

YANKS IN AACHEN OUTSKIRTS

Quebec Meeting Nears End

Pacific War Strategy Outline Is Expected From FDR-Churchill

QUEBEC—(AP)—A formal statement by President Roosevelt and Prime Minister Churchill outlining Allied objectives in the war with Japan before they part this weekend appeared possible Thursday as their second historic conference in Quebec's towering citadel entered its final phase.

While no positive official commitment has been made, there seemed reason to believe the Allied leaders might deem the time ripe for a pronouncement setting forth the aims of which American B-29 Superfortresses already have given the Japanese homeland an inkling.

Military and naval strategy for crumbling Japan into dust already is charted and the details are being filled in by the British-American chiefs of staff in the Chateau Frontenac. The personal Roosevelt-Churchill talks now range over unbounded questions of winning a war against Nazi and Japanese militarism and the inevitable postwar economic difficulties.

It can now be reported from sources reflecting the combined chiefs of staff that:

1. Pacific Command problems (Continued on page 2)

First Cotton Bale Won By Only Few Hours

Midland County's first bale of cotton was ginned Wednesday at the Midland Cooperative Marketing Association gin almost a month later than the first bale was ginned in 1943.

The first bale for 1944 was brought in by Elmer Bizzell from his place three miles south of Midland. The cotton was raised by his son, Delma Ray Bizzell. After ginning the bale weighed 510 pounds.

Bizzell won first bale honors by only a few hours as B. L. Smith of the Stokes community came in with the second bale. After ginning Smith's bale weighed 420 pounds.

The first bale for 1943 was brought in by C. E. Free from his farm 17 miles west of Midland and weighed 462 pounds after ginning. Midland business men raised a premium of \$185 for Free for bringing in the first bale. He brought 1943's first bale in on August 17.

WAR AT A GLANCE

WESTERN FRONT—Americans on offensive from Maasticht to Nancy; deep new gains expected; new Netherlands invasion may flank Aachen; Germans report Third Army plunge carries to Meurthe River between the Moselle and Rhine; assault on Belfort gateway nears with capture of Villersexel.

EASTERN FRONT—Russians fight into streets of Praga; drive to within 15 miles of East Prussia; reach Czechoslovak frontier in South.

ITALY—Fifth Army batters Gothic Line edge on 25-mile front; German resistance increases.

PACIFIC—Japanese lose 200 planes in U. S. carrier plane attack on Philippines Monday; Manila radio says assault continuing.

CHINA-BURMA—Chinese recapture Tengchung, Japanese fortress blocking Burma supply road; Tokyo announces capture of Chuansien; Allied defense pivot in Southeast China.

Both Parties Charge War Politics Play

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Republican talk of the Quebec conference as President Roosevelt's "second campaign trip" and Democratic charges that he opposition is playing politics with the war added heat Thursday to a presidential campaign soon to be further enlivened by major speeches from both candidates.

Rep. Dirksen (R-Ill) said in a Chicago address that Mr. Roosevelt's first campaign trip was his visit to Hawaii and that his second was to the current Quebec conference with Prime Minister Churchill.

The playing-politics-with-war accusation came in a House speech by Rep. O'Toole (D-NY) on recent assertions by Republicans that responsibility for the Pearl Harbor disaster rested with Washington officials.

O'Toole asked if some of these critics are not "those who fought every effort being made to strengthen the nation" before Pearl Harbor.

Bleeding Hearts Society

He predicted that "the pseudo (Continued on page 2)

Ferdinand Tries To Fly From Barr Top

PERRY, OKLA.—(AP)—Henry Gengler looked twice to make sure it was a bull's head and not a rooster's sticking up over the roof of the barn. Then he investigated.

The 1,000-pound animal had broken out of its pen and onto the roof of the basement barn, he found. Then it climbed to the top, slid down the other side and jumped 16 feet, breaking several ribs—and knocking itself out.



A close-up of where the American Army is entering German territory. (NEA Telemag.)

Intensified Drive On Japs Nets 200 Planes

By LEONARD MILLIMAN
Associated Press War Editor

Smashing American carrier plane raids on the Central Philippines which cost the Japanese 200 aircraft Monday, have continued for three consecutive days, Manila radio reported Thursday.

The Japanese-controlled broadcast claimed that 20 attacking planes were shot down in the first two days. The radio said that on the third day—Wednesday—the attacking planes "attempted to raid" Negros and Leyte islands in the Central Philippines, Leyte on Luzon Island on which Manila is situated, and the fortress town of Zamboanga in the southwest.

Strike Continuing

A Pacific Fleet communique previously announced the opening of this second sea-based attack on the Philippines, saying 200 Japanese planes were destroyed Monday and indicating the strike was continuing.

As the Manila radio told of the continuing blows Chungking announced the last Japanese fortress blocking a union of Allied forces in Chiang Kai-Shek.

NELSON CONFERS

CHUNGKING—(AP)—Donald M. Nelson, War Production Board chairman who is here on a mission for President Roosevelt, conferred Thursday with Generalissimo Chiang Kai-Shek.

He Died With His Boots Off

Two German soldiers, marching to a prisoner-of-war camp in France under watchful eyes of Yank guards, look down at a dead Nazi on the road. He met his death on the west bank of the Seine, just after he discarded his shoes as he prepared to swim the river.



25 Killed And 65 Injured In Rail Collision

TERRE HAUTE, IND.—(AP)—At least 25 persons were killed and about 65 injured early Thursday in the collision of two Chicago & Eastern Illinois Railroad passenger trains near here. Virtually all of the dead and injured were soldiers.

The trains, one the crack Dixie Flyer, south bound, and the other a mail and express train, crashed head-on during a heavy fog.

The engine tender, two baggage cars and the first two or three Pullmans on the Dixie Flyer left the track and piled up along the roadway. All cars of the other train held the track.

The first two Pullmans of the Flyer carried only soldiers.

A major, who declined to give his name, said all of the men were overseas airforce veterans, most of whom wore the Purple Heart decoration.

He said they were on 30-day furloughs, after which they were to have been taken to redistribution centers.

Split Like Melon

The first Pullman, containing 39 soldiers, split open like a melon. Some passengers were pinned in their seats, others were thrown out along the tracks and some were caught beneath other cars. Most of the soldiers and civilians were asleep at the time of the crash.

Through the wreckage and alongside the tracks lay Purple Heart decorations and Air Medals. Baggage of the soldiers and civilians was strewn for a hundred yards.

For several hours after the collision, which occurred at 2:20 a.m. on a single track three miles northeast of here, there were conflicting reports on the number of dead and injured. The fog lay heavy over the (Continued on Page 2)

Texaco Will Dig 'Burger' Test On Tom Green Block

By JAMES C. WATSON,
Oil Editor

The Texas Company is moving in material to drill a wildcat to around 5,500 feet to explore for Ellenburger, in East-Central Tom Green County.

That concern Thursday reported purchase of a block of about 11,000 acres in that region. It sets in about seven miles east and two miles south of San Angelo. Most of the acreage is in District 11, SPRR survey. Some tracts are in small surveys to the east of that subdivision.

The prospector, to be Texaco No. 1 Gorman, will be in the northwest quarter of section 85, District 11, SPRR survey. The exact location was being staked Thursday.

Involved in the deal are approximately 40 pieces of property. Work of acquiring the block has been underway for several weeks.

Another Pecos Wildcat

Magnolia Petroleum Company No. 1 McAlpin-State, to be 660 feet from the south and east lines of section 18, block 140, T&STL survey, in North-Central Pecos County, is reported as a wildcat to a possible depth of 6,000 feet.

It is scheduled to start by Sept. 19, with rotary. The new development is 1,320 feet due north of Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 State National Bank of El Paso, trustee, in section 7, block 140, T&STL survey, now bottomed at 5,463 feet, in lime, and testing, after showing possible commercial production from above that level.

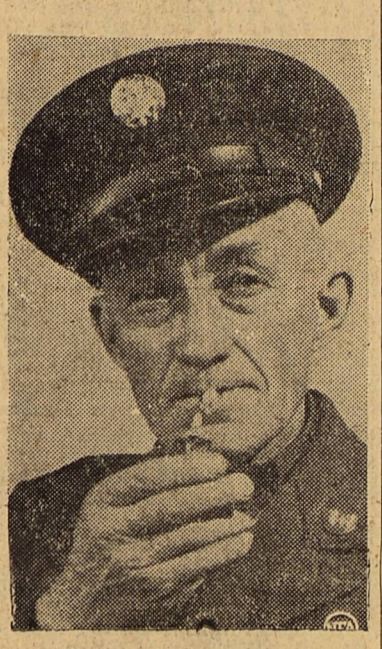
Union Extender Finished

Union Oil Company of California and Helmerich & Payne, Inc., No. 1-B Redus, 660 feet from the south and west lines of section 22, block A-31, ps1 survey, one mile south extension to the Union pool, in Northwest Andrews County, has been officially completed for a 24-hour potential of 209.61 barrels of 41 gravity oil, flowing from a pay section at 9,930-7,415 feet.

The horizon was treated with a total of 24,000 gallons of acid by stages. Gas-oil ratio was 131-1.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Schneeman, Crockett County wildcat, in section 46, block BB, TC survey, is due to be plugged and abandoned at total depth of 9,916 (Continued on Page 4)

Oldest Private



Pvt. Christian Nelson, of Omaha, oldest private in the Army, is a veteran of two wars.

Russians Fight In Suburb Of Polish Capital

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

LONDON—Massive Russian forces assault Warsaw frontally fought Thursday into the streets of Praga, the industrial suburb of the torn Polish capital on the east bank of the Vistula River, the Berlin radio announced.

Far to the south, other Russian troops reached the Czechoslovak frontier in the Beskide Mountains of the Carpathian range and one report said Cossack patrols were believed to have crossed the border within 50 miles of Kosice, sixth largest city of Czechoslovakia with 70,000 population.

Advancing five miles beyond the toppled Naraw River bastion of Lomza, still other Russian troops drove to within 15 miles of East Prussia.

Russians In Battle

Yet another group of Red armies moving swiftly through Romania was acknowledged by Berlin to have stormed through the Szekler corner of Transylvania, territory disputed between Romania and Hungary.

The whole picture of enlivened (Continued on Page 2)

Weather

Fair.

Delinquent Given Time To Sleep—Plenty

NEW YORK—(AP)—A negro youth, asked by a judge why he had failed to report to his probation officer for 5 consecutive weeks, replied: "I was sleeping, Judge."

Yawning and wearing a dreamy smile, he was led off to an indefinite term in the reformatory.

War Bulletins

WASHINGTON—(AP)—Armistice terms for Bulgaria are now being put into final shape by the Anglo-American-Soviet European Advisory Commission, it was reported Thursday. They are expected to be tougher than the terms imposed on Romania, because Bulgaria was slower to turn against Germany.

LONDON—(AP)—The radio of the French Forces of the Interior at Lyon reported Thursday that German S. S. (Elite Guard) troops had fired into a crowd of peace demonstrators in Berlin.

LONDON—(AP)—Ernst Thaelmann, the German Communist leader, was killed in an Allied air attack on the Buchenwalde concentration camp near Weimar Aug. 28, the German radio asserted Thursday night.

ROME—(AP)—French troops smashed up the Marne River Thursday to within 15 miles of Chaumont, headquarters of Gen. John J. Pershing in the First World War. The Allied assault on the Belfort gateway to Southwestern Germany drew nearer with the American entrance into Villersexel and the fall of Pont de Roide to the French.

LONDON—(AP)—Paul Joseph Goebbels, German mobilization director, acknowledged Thursday in Das Reich that Germany's territorial losses were grave and that some German divisions could not be dispatched to the front because they "could not be supplied with necessary war materials."

German Retreat To Rhine Valley Seems Imminent

IN GERMANY—(AP)—Doughboys of the U. S. First Army supported by tanks broke through the first line of the Siegfried defenses Thursday and drove on deeper into Germany.

By JAMES M. LONG

LONDON—(AP)—Several more German villages near captured Rotgen fell to the U. S. First Army Thursday while it drove into the dragon-tooth barriers of the Siegfried Line and undercut the great Nazi communications center of Aachen.

Names of the Villages were not disclosed by Supreme Headquarters. A Paris broadcast said one was Lammersdorf, four miles southeast of Rotgen.

The Germans themselves said the Americans were beating forward in a large-scale offensive in the whole area around Aachen from Maastricht in Holland to the German frontier near Eupen in Belgium.

The U. S. Third Army of Lt. Gen. George S. Patton broke into the open once more around the French city of Nancy in a gain of at least 30 miles to Chames on the Moselle River. The German communique said the Third Army had cut all the way to Lunewille, 115 miles farther to the north-east, between Nancy and the Rhine.

Nancy was threatened from the rear, as well as frontally.

Some 500 miles behind the front line inside Germany, American troops smashed their way inside the long-besieged port of Brest. U.S. medium and dive bombers bombed the German garrison defenses for 50 minutes, despite poor weather which limited air activity elsewhere, and pilots reported seeing American fighting Nazis in the submarine pen area west of the city.

Security Silence

A security silence blacked out most specific news from the front. It crowded news of an earlier intrusion five miles deep inside Germany (Continued on Page 2)

Great Hurricane Just Tips Coast, Veers Northward

WILMINGTON, N. C.—(AP)—A great Atlantic hurricane, described as one of the most dangerous in recent years, veered Northward Thursday after menacing the North Carolina coast, and roared past Cape Hatteras.

Guns swept the coastal area, exceeding 60 miles per hour at Morehead City, near the big U. S. Marine Corps base at Cherry Point. Developments were obscured by lack of communications.

The Weather Bureau 9 a. m. advisory said center of the storm was somewhere in the vicinity of Cape Hatteras, and forecast it would continue North or Northeastward at about 25 miles per hour, possibly with increasing forward speed.

"This will carry the intense center parallel to and some distance off the Atlantic Coast Thursday and if present indicated movement continues the center should cross the islands and Southeastern coastal sections of New England during Thursday night."

Winds of full hurricane force were expected Thursday from Hatteras to the Virginia Capes, reaching an excess of 60 miles an hour along the coast and 75 miles per hour off shore.

Hurricane warnings were flying from Myrtle Beach, S. C., to Portland, Me.

The New York weather bureau, however, cautioned against "scare reports" and said the storm would not reach New York Thursday and might not do so at all.

Winds approximating 75 miles an hour were forecast at Virginia Beach, Va., during the day, and the Norfolk weather bureau said tides would be about four feet above normal.

Loyalty Of 'Boy' Will Long Be Remembered

WEWOKA, OKLA.—(AP)—Jimmie, 10, and Pearl Martin, 11, saw something moving in the grass, and dived at it—a five-foot rattlesnake. But "Boy," their little dog, was quicker. He leaped ahead of them and took two venomous bites intended for his young masters.

A veterinarian thinks Boy will recover.

Italian-Based Warplanes Wage Terrific War

ROME —(AP)—Italy-based Allied warplanes teamed with American Eighth Air Force bombers shuffling from Russia in a devastating attack on German communications and industries in South Central Europe Wednesday and Wednesday night.

While 15th Air Force Liberators and Fortresses left fires in Nazi synthetic oil refineries at Odetal in Upper Silesia and Oswiecim in Poland, Eighth Air Force Fortresses, flying the second leg of the Britain-Russia-Italy shuttle, blasted the Doisygor ordnance factory in Hungary, 80 miles northeast of Budapest.

RAF Halifaxes, Liberators and Wellingtons Wednesday night made simultaneous raids on three air fields in the Athens area, where the Germans have concentrated transport planes, presumably to evacuate picked troops from Greece.

The air fields were all within ten miles of Athens.

Eighth Air Force Fortresses sent to Russia Sept. 11 and bombing a target near Chemnitz en route, caused many explosions and fires in the Doisygor factory, where tanks were being produced for the German army.

Greatest Recent Losses

The only two enemy fighters who rose to meet the American bombers were shot down by escorting Mustangs, but the Mediterranean Allied Air Force loss of 26 heavies and nine other planes was the greatest suffered recently.

Bad weather curtailed tactical operations, but RAF Beaufighters continued rocket attacks on trains and rail lines the Nazis are using in an evacuation effort. American Thunderbolts based in Southern France destroyed four locomotives and eight rail cars and damaged 36 rail cars in the Freiburg-Strasbourg area.

Operations supporting the Allied armies in Italy included 750 fighter-bomber sorties in the Adriatic sector, Liberator bombing of the Brenner Pass rail line and attacks on the Gothic Line north of Florence by more than 125 B-25 Mitchells.

Yanks In -

(Continued from Page 1)

future prospects:

"The enemy has brought into play the full force of his combined arms, and although daily advances have recently been made from one to three miles along the line, the advance will be slowed down by enemy resistance and from now on the test of Allied might against the German will to resist will be made."

On the Adriatic sector, British, Canadian and Indian troops broke the stalemate of several days in the Corlano-San Savino area and advanced 1,000 yards against fierce opposition.

Reds Battle -

(Continued from Page 1)

activity all along the eastern front prompted Moscow reporters to cable that there were no indications that Stalin had resumed his all-out offensive toward Germany itself.

Berlin's announcement that Russian troops were fighting in the streets of Praga meant that Marshal Konstantin Rokossovsky's tanks, artillery and infantry finally had gained the ascendancy in an embittered battle of attrition which has raged for many weeks within gunshot of Poland's leading city.

At midnight Wednesday, the Kremlin announced the capture of 30 settlements northeast of Warsaw, raising the flanking threat to the capital. Rokossovsky was supported in his frontal attack by the First Polish Army of Gen. Zymunt Goniem, while inside Warsaw partisans of Gen. Bor were reported still harrying the German occupants.

German -

(Continued from Page 1)

many northwest of Trier. Nor was any announcement from headquarters on Allied progress at two other points where the German boundary had been reached within shelling range of the Siegfried defenses.

It was emphasized, however, that the blackout certainly did not imply and reverse.

On the left American flank, Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' U. S. First Army invaded the Netherlands at a new spot—the 15-mile-wide appendix province of Limburg, where a flanking threat to Aachen was poised from the north.

Cross Near Maastrich

Supreme Headquarters said this new crossing of the Dutch frontier occurred near Maastrich, 15 miles north of Liege.

There were no official progress reports on Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' troops who, according to field dispatches Wednesday night, penetrated the outskirts of Aachen and captured the German village of Rotgen. The daily communique, however, announced a widening of the Luxembourg positions from where the Americans first entered the Reich northwest of Trier.

The Algiers radio broadcast a report that Americans had entered Trier.

Resistance was said to be surprisingly weak near and south of Aachen, a northern keystone of the Siegfried Line. Field dispatches reported the Germans might be falling back for a major stand on the Rhine—some 40 miles to the east in this sector.

Open New Offensive

A Berlin broadcast Thursday morning said a terrific artillery bombardment in the Metz area had touched off a new American offensive. There was no immediate official comment here, but field dispatches said American shellfire in that sector had drawn no reaction.

The Americans drew up to the German border near Clerveaux at the northern tip of Luxembourg in widening their wedge northeast from the capital of the little duchy from which they first drove five miles into Germany northwest of Trier.

The Third Army drove the Germans from the west bank portion of Thionville on the Moselle, kept Metz under artillery fire and smashed forward eight miles in two hours.

This drive was paralleled by the U. S. Seventh Army which wheeled into an arc 15 to 20 miles west of Belfort and cut to Langres, 35 miles south of Neufchateau.

Supreme Headquarters announced the American First, Third and Seventh Armies had taken a grand total of 320,000 prisoners in France since D-Day.

25 Killed -

(Continued from Page 1)

scene and bodies were scattered helter-skelter.

The 16-car Dixie Flyer, en route to Miami, Fla., left Chicago at 10:15 p.m. Only passengers carried by the express train were railroad employees. Both trains were moving at the time of the collision.

Only one of the dead was identified early in the morning. He was Lewis Rause of Evansville, Ind., fireman on the Dixie Flyer. His body was pinned in the cab of the locomotive and it took several hours to extricate it.

COTTON PICKERS TO GET COTTON GLOVES

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Rep. Mahon (D-Texas) has announced that manufacturers of cotton work gloves will receive orders immediately from the War Production Board to deliver 25,000 dozen pairs promptly to West Texas merchants for sale to cotton pickers.

He said he had assurance from the WPB that other shipments would follow as the demand continues through the cotton picking season, but no indication was given as to what proportion of the 100,000 to 150,000 dozen pairs requested for the area could be delivered.

For badly stained table linens, mix one cup of bleach into wash water, wash linens ten minutes and rinse several times.

Bad Weather -

(Continued from Page 1)

to enemy positions between Aachen and Koblenz on Lt. Gen. Courtney H. Hodges' First Army front, and around Nancy and Metz on Lt. Gen. George S. Patton's Third Army sector.

The Ninth got 11 German planes on the ground, 52 railway cars, "several" locomotives, 88 motor vehicles, and 21 pieces of armor, and shot up four forts, three gun positions, a flak tower, radio station and an air field, it was announced.

Seven planes were missing from the operations.

Lightning and Mustang pilots of the Ninth Reconnaissance Group completed high altitude photography of 2,600 square miles of the Siegfried Line and the Rhine River, the two big barriers between the Allies and Berlin.

Dallas Journalist Awarded Neiman Scholarship

DALLAS —(AP)—David E. Botter Jr., political reporter for the Dallas Morning News, is among ten additional working newspapermen who have been awarded Neiman Fellowships for a year's study at Harvard University.

The university announced Wednesday Botter would have as his topics for study, labor relations, race problems and economics.

Botter, 27, a native of Palestine, Texas, was reporter and night editor of the Herald-Press from 1937 to 1940. He later served as state editor and sports editor of the Austin American, as assistant director of public relations at the University of Texas and as an instructor in government at the university. He holds a Master's degree from the university in arts.

Botter joined the Dallas News staff in July, 1943.

School Principals Address Rotarians

Reports from Midland schools were presented to the Rotary Club at its meeting Thursday noon in Hotel Sonarbae.

Mrs. Alma Thomas, North Elementary School principal, asked parents to check school reports and rumors with members of the faculty before taking them as facts. Mrs. Inez W. Luce, South Elementary School principal, told of activities at that building.

Coach Gene McCollum urged Rotarians to encourage students to be punctual and to do their best rather than "just get by." McCollum is principal at Junior High School.

Education Should Be First

G. B. Rush, Midland High School principal, urged all citizens to encourage students to stay with their studies until they graduate from high school.

He said some put their school work secondary to their jobs and asserted their education should come first.

Staff Sgt. Wallace Wimberley and Pvt. Bill Collins discussed their Army experiences, and Collins predicted Midland will meet the challenges in the post-war era and surge forward as the leading city in West Texas.

Percy Bridgewater was program chairman.

C. H. Shepard, club president, appointed Bill Kerr and Bob Hill members of the program committee for October. On this committee in November will be Ray Ujham and Guy Breneman; and in December Roy McKee and Herb Fox.

Livestock

FORT WORTH —(AP)—Cattle 4200; calves 1800; about steady. Medium to good slaughter yearlings 11.00-14.00; beef cows 7.00-12.00; good and choice slaughter calves 12.00-13.25; stocker calves and yearlings 7.00-11.50.

Hogs 900; steady; good and choice 180-240-lb. butcher hogs 14.55, the ceiling. Heavier butchers mostly 13.50.

Sheep 600; spring-lambs steady to 25 cents higher; other killing classes unchanged; medium to good spring lambs 11.00-13.00; medium to good yearlings 8.75-10.00.

NEGRO FINED \$250 FOR AGGRAVATED ASSAULT

A fine of \$250 and costs was assessed against John Jones, negro, in county court Thursday on a charge of aggravated assault.

The charge was filed following an argument Jones had with a negro soldier in the negro section of the city September 2. A gun was fired and the soldier received powder burns. The bullet did not strike the soldier.

HUMBLE HEARING POSTPONED

DALLAS —(AP)—Federal Judge William H. Atwell has reset for next Wednesday hearing on an application of the Humble Oil & Refining Company for a temporary injunction to prohibit the government from seizing its Ingleside Refinery near Corpus Christi to enforce a War Labor Board order. The hearing had been set for Thursday.

Pacific -

(Continued From Page 1)

were settled before the President and Prime Minister sat down together.

2. The question of an Hemispheric Pacific commander has not arisen and will not be considered, because—

3. For immediate stages of the Pacific war the command already has been wrapped up in the red tape of official approval.

This word is not interpreted to mean that before Japan's ultimate defeat a top strategic commander will not be needed. But in the current phase of gobbling Japan's island defenses, pyramiding strength under Gen. Douglas MacArthur for reconquest of the Philippines, nursing Chinese resistance and plotting new land and air assaults in Malaya, command disposals sealed at Roosevelt-MacArthur-Nimitz talks in Pearl Harbor are expected to prevail.

This Hawaiian conference, it is reported by some who attended, allotted the Philippines to MacArthur and the initial bold strike at the Japanese home islands to Admiral Chester W. Nimitz's gigantic Navy. After guns and bombs have told the story of their efforts, top command jobs may be reconsidered.

Foreign Secretary Anthony Eden is expected to arrive in Quebec almost immediately to participate in the talks between President Roosevelt, Prime Minister Churchill and their chiefs if staff, it was made known Thursday.

The decision to have Eden join the conference apparently was a

Road To Berlin

By The Associated Press

Russian front: 312 miles (from outside Pabitsk).

Western front: 319 miles (from east of Eupen).

Eastern France: 440 miles (from Berlin Montebellard).

Italian front: 533 miles (from below Rimini).

American Casualties Total 389,125

WASHINGTON —(AP)—Officially announced casualties among the United States fighting forces have reached a total of 389,125.

Secretary of War Stimson said Army casualties for all theaters through August 29 based on reports to next of kin, total 327,616, an increase of 21,821 from the total given a week ago. The latest Navy casualty list reports 61,509, an increase of 1,549.

The Army casualties, with comparable figures for a week ago, follow: killed 62,357 and 57,677; wounded 172,042 and 156,933; prisoners 49,181 and 45,218; missing 45,036 and 45,967 (a reduction arising out of transfer to other categories).

Of the Navy total, 24,450 were killed, an increase of 524 over the previous week; 23,064 wounded, an increase of 1,170; 9,529 missing, an increase of 149; 4,466 prisoners, unchanged from the previous week.

sudden one, for only Wednesday it was stated officially that he had "no present intention" of going.

Both Parties -

(Continued from Page 1)

bleeding hearts society" for military commanders who lost their Pearl Harbor posts will be dropped "the morning after elections."

Also in connection with the Pacific war, Governor Thomas E. Dewey told a news conference on his Western campaign tour Wednesday that General Douglas MacArthur's abilities deserve "greater scope and recognition."

This brought the comment from Senator O'Mahoney (D-Wyo) that the Republican presidential candidate is "putting the war into politics."

Governor Dewey, after also blasting at "ignorantly conceived" OPA regulations on rationed beef, traveled on West. He is to make one of the trip's major addresses at Seattle Monday night.

President Roosevelt's first avowed political speech is to be from Washington the following Saturday night. To his schedule has now been added a second one, set for October 5 and planned by party leaders to be heard by radio audiences in more than 125,000 voting areas.

R. L. Holliday Named Demo Committeeman

DALLAS —(AP)—R. L. Holliday of El Paso and Mrs. Vida Fisher of Crane were elected Wednesday as members of the State Democratic Executive Committee from the 29th state senatorial district.

Holliday succeeds Fred Wemple of Midland, and Mrs. Fisher succeeds Mrs. Frank Jones of Marfa.

Intensified -

(Continued From Page 1)

Burma and China fell before the dogged assaults of Chinese infantrymen.

The fallen stronghold was Tengchung, Japanese headquarters for the Southwest China sector of the Burma road. Three thousand Nipponese made a last-man defense of the walled city, holding out for two months in underground pillboxes and fortified temples. With the fall of Tengchung, a mountain trail running north of the Burma Road was virtually cleared between the victorious Chinese and other Allied troops in North Burma trying to open a new supply route to China.

Deepest Penetration

The second driving carrier raid on the Philippines, announced Wednesday by Adm. Chester W. Nimitz, was the deepest seaborne penetration of Japanese-held territory.

Nimitz again reported the almost daily blows bracketing Japan. This time four islands in the Kurile chain northwest of Tokyo were hit as bombers from the Carolines struck at Iwo, 750 miles southwest of the Nipponese capital.

Strategical air forces in Southeast Asia that have been pounding enemy transportation lines for a week concentrated on Moulmein in Central Burma and the Mandalay-Lashio railroad leading toward China.

SUICIDE VERDICT

HOUSTON —(AP)—Justice of the Peace Tom Maes has returned a verdict of suicide in the death of Tom Daugherty, 65, oil man, whose body was found in the bath of his hotel bedroom with two knife wounds and two bullet wounds.

Food Fights for Freedom—

SALT SOME AWAY!

WHEN IT RAINS IT POURS

R. L. Holliday Named Demo Committeeman

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LISTEN in on Radio Station KRLH from 1 to 1:35 p. m. each Saturday—your best cattle market is on the air. LUBBOCK AUCTION & COMMISSION CO. (78-17)

ALTERATIONS
 Fast, Competent Service! Civilian and Military Car's City Cleaners (125-15)

PHONE 2202. W. D. North, for service on typewriters, adding machines and cash registers. (99-28)

NOTARY PUBLIC at Reporter-Telegram. O. M. Luton. 9 a. m. to 5 p. m. (157-17)

Help Wanted
 WANTED—Sales clerk for MAAF Post Exchange. Pleasant working conditions, good salary. Apply to Post Exchange. (157-6)

MALE CLERKS and Female Stenographers for major oil company. Applicants must have referral cards from USES. Write Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, Star Route, Odessa, Texas. (142-15)

WANTED—Two porters, excellent salary and working conditions.—Post Exchange, M.A.A.F. (146-17)

WAITRESS wanted, day or night; work. Excellent working conditions. Apply Cactus Cafe. (291-17)

WAITRESSES wanted. Apply Scharbauer Coffee Shop. (120-17)

BUTCHER WANTED. B & B Food Store. (150-17)

WAITRESS wanted. Petroleum Pharmacy. (158-6)

WANTED—Salesladies, full time, good salary. C. G. Morrison & Co. (160-3)

WANTED—High School boy for part time work. J. C. Penney Co. (161-3)

BURTON LINGO CO.

Building Supplies
 Paints - Wallpaper
 119 E. Texas Phone 58

Help Wanted 9

MAID WANTED — Petroleum Beauty Shop. (162-3)

WANTED—Two truck drivers that have drivers license. See A. B. Cole Sr., City Hall. (162-3)

THE REPORTER-TELEGRAM will have from time to time several good newspaper routes for ambitious boys who can be earning money by part time work in their home neighborhood. Will not interfere with school work, can learn sales work and cultivate public contacts. Some of our boys make as much as fifty dollars per month. See R. R. Russell, circulation manager, The Reporter-Telegram. (162-5)

Situations Wanted 10

BINDER and combine ready to go. Johnnie Graham, Box 571. (157-12)

EXPERT lineoleum laying and repair. See Foster, 408 North D, Phone 1109-J. (140-26)

WANTED — Sewing. 1303 North Marienfield. (158-26)

GIRL with major in home economics and minor in mathematics and science desires office work. Apt with figures. Can type. Write Box 336, % Reporter-Telegram. (160-3)

STENOGRAPHIC position wanted. 8 years experience. Cadet's wife. Phone 1064, Mrs. Crisofulli. (162-3)

PRACTICAL nurse available from 22nd to 10th. Phone 1327-J. (162-3)

RENTALS

Room and Board 11

WANTED—Soldiers wife for companion to 9 year old boy with broken leg in exchange for room and board. Phone 603. (161-3)

Bedrooms 12

BEDROOM for working girl. Kitchen and living room privileges. 707 W. Tennessee, Phone 1858-W. (161-3)

Wanted To Rent 21

FURNISHED apartment or room desired by officer and wife. Phone 899-J, Captain Tanella. (160-3)

LIEUTENANT and wife will pay full September rent for suitable garage or furnished apartment. Prefer close in. No children or pets. Permanent. Write Box 337, % Reporter-Telegram. (160-3)

WANT TO RENT—Room in private home, officer and wife, no pets, no children, willing to pay \$45 per month. Call or see Lt. Radford, Buckner Hotel, after 6. (162-2)

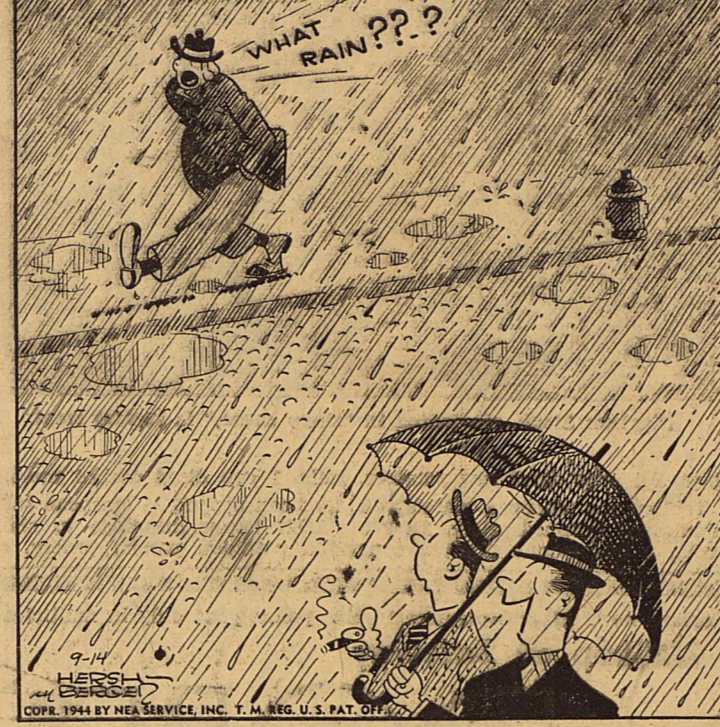
FOR SALE

Household Goods 22

4 PIECE living room suite for sale. Good condition. W. A. Baumann, 1 1/2 miles N/W El Campo. (160-3)

HOME MADE quilts, goose feather pillows and furniture for sale. Leave town on North 'A', first red house to right beyond Ridgela Addition, east of golf course. (161-3)

FUNNY BUSINESS



"You'll have to excuse our weather man—he predicted sunshine today!"

Household Goods 22

WANTED—Any amount of household goods, highest prices paid. Galbraith's, 319, East Texas, Phone 746. (161-17)

FOR SALE—baby buggy, baby bassinette, baby bathinette, one lawn mower. Call 1832-J. (161-3)

FOR SALE—Gas stove. 407 South Fort Worth. (162-3)

Miscellaneous 23

CAN FURNISH new radiator or clean and repair old one. Fry's Welding and Radiator Service. East Highway, Phone 1367. (154-13)

PHOTOGRAPHS—GIFTS—Also framing. Evening appointments made. Kinberg Studio. Next to Montgomery Ward. (153-26)

FOR SALE—Pretty electric clock, good condition. 305 E. Kentucky. (158-6)

3 BURNER gas stove for sale.—1 block east, 1 1/2 north school house, Stanton, Tex. Harry Paden (160-3)

FOR SALE—Desk; typewriter; high chair; child's table with 2 chairs; ball fringe. 1408 West Kentucky. (161-3)

FOR SALE—Baby buggy, bed and water-proof mattress, excellent condition. Phone 2006-J. (161-2)

TWO girls' bicycles and one boys' for sale. Phone 868. (161-3)

PLAYER piano with rolls and bench, for sale. 1605 W. Wall. (162-3)

PEKINESE puppies for sale, also baby play pen. 907 S. Cole, after 6 p. m. (162-3)

Wanted To Buy 26

WANTED—Pre-war Cooerator, 50 to 75 lb. capacity, good condition. Phone 790. (160-3)

WANTED — large trunk. Phone 723-W. (161-3)

BUSINESS SERVICE

Moving and Storage 38

LOCAL and long distance hauling. Phone 205 day, 1842-W night. (142-26)

GENERAL HAULING, household furniture a specialty. Phone 451 or 1580. (158-6)

Painting & Papering 45

CAN FURNISH labor or material. 18 years in Midland. L. H. Pittman, 900 N. Weatherford. (149-26)

Oil Land & Leases 50

AFFIDAVITS of Adverse Possession, also Tenants Consent Agreement forms, 100 to pad. Phone 8. The Reporter-Telegram. We deliver. (103-17)

Wood used in building the C-54 Sky-master could cover a 72 by 72 floor. (160-3)

WILL SELL 10 yr. oil & gas lease on 160 acres consisting of the S. half of the S. half of Sec. 596 Block D, Yonkum County, Texas. \$100 per acre and \$1 delay rental. Major J. A. Robinson, M. C. Vets. Adm. Fac., North Little Rock, Ark. (161-7)

LOCAL & LONG DISTANCE MOVING

DUNAGAN SALES CO. Midland, Texas

ROCKY FORD MOVING VANS Phone 400 Day or Night

THE WAR TODAY

By DEWITT MACKENZIE
Associated Press War Analyst

United Nations success in Europe continues to pile up consistently, but the most significant news is the word from Quebec conference circles that Allied armies are driving into Germany ahead of D-Day schedule.

Things are going so well that London says United States war planning chiefs are reported to have established October 31 as the tentative "outside" date for the collapse of organized resistance in Germany. Not being a prophet, I won't argue that point, but merely reiterate that anything can happen at any time when German fortunes are in such critical state, though there's likely to be some tough fighting yet.

Battle To Finish
 We must keep in mind that the Germans thus far have given every indication that they intend to battle to a finish. Their military operations show this, and Hitler tells his people there's "no difference between these so-called liberators" and the blood-thirsty Russians." This sort of talk apparently has registered with at least part of the population, judging from the glances of bitter hatred which the German people have been giving the Allied troops who already have reached Nazi soil.

The Nazi will fight on is there. That's the known quantity. The unknown element is how much strength remains to implement this determination.

Vast Encouragement
 While there's vast encouragement in the news that the Allies have reached German soil, and even have cracked the outer defense of the Westwall (or Siegfried Line) at one or two points, we aren't entitled to reach sweeping conclusions from this. The Nazis won't try to defend all points on the frontier, and it must be remembered that the Westwall isn't a wall at all.

The Westwall isn't a solid line of fortifications, as its name suggests. While the Westwall has many fortifications, it comprises a maze of defenses of many sorts arranged in great depth. The line varies from ten to thirty miles in width. It's so constructed that great fire power can be concentrated on any given point from several directions, and the general idea is to let enemy troops get well into the midst of their fortifications and then slaughter them with intense gunfire. So capture of an outpost of the Westwall doesn't necessarily indicate a quick breakthrough.

AN INDISPENSABLE MAN

SPOKANE, WASH.—(AP)—Steen Ferguson, who started in the lumber business at 12, is now an 80-year-old sawyer at the Priest Lake outlet saw mill. He was called into service last year when the mill would have closed for lack of an experienced sawyer.

AUTOMOBILES

Used Cars 54

We will pay cash for late model used cars. **ELDER CHEVROLET CO.** (190-17)

We pay highest cash prices for used cars. **MACKAY MOTOR CO.** 200 S. Loraine Phone 245 (4-17)

WILL PAY cash for used cars.—E. W. Watlington, Phone 1629-J. (142-26)

WANTED—Cars for salvage. Fry's Welding and Radiator Service, East Highway. Phone 1367. (158-12)

WILL SELL outright or trade for a lighter car, my late model Chrysler convertible. Exceptional tires, all accessories, 23,000 total miles. Call 1825-M for further information. (158-17)

1935 V8 FORD coupe for sale.—400 W. Kansas, Phone 454. (162-3)

REAL ESTATE

Houses for Sale 61

5 ROOM frame house, garage apartment, furnished, \$6,000.00 furnished or \$5,000.00 unfurnished. \$4,000.00 cash, balance 5 to 10 years. 910 W. Indiana. (156-10)

FURNISHED house for sale. 1108 W. Illinois, Phone 326. (158-12)

6 ROOM brick house for sale. Corner lot, 1000 sq. ft. Shown by appointment only. Phone 465-J. (160-3)

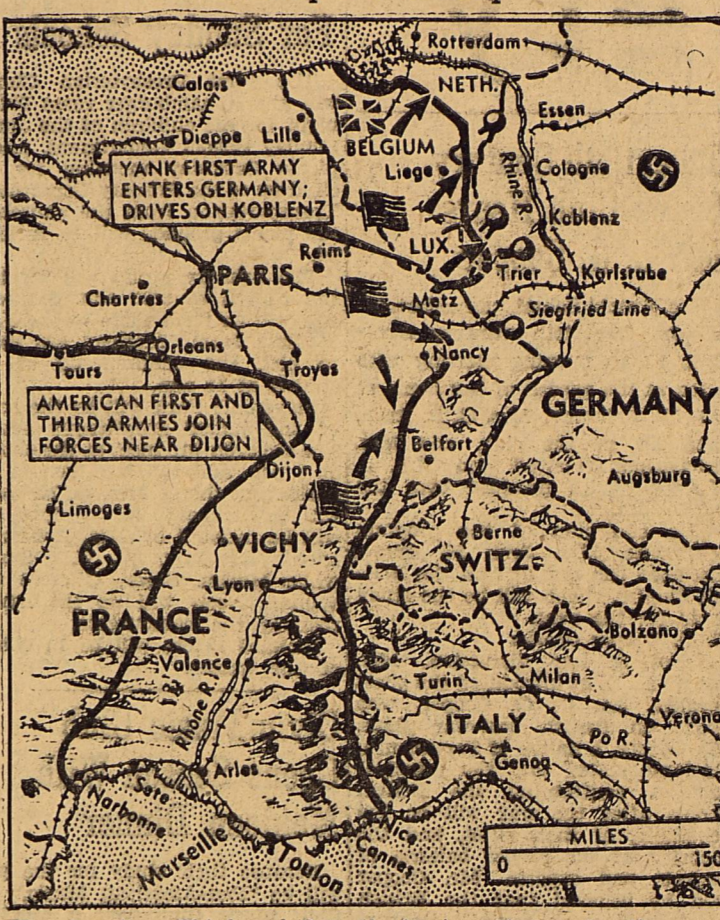
FOR SALE—8-room house, 2-room house on 2 lots. Now rented, \$5,000; terms can be arranged. 510 South H Street. Owner 1206 S. Marienfield. (162-3)

FOR SALE—2 room house with gas range, air conditioner, hot water heater, linoleum to be moved. Price \$500. See before 5 p. m. 1212 West Texas. (162-3)

Farms for Sale 63

IMPROVED 100 acres, 3 miles east Ardmore, Okla. Fishing, hunting, trees, fine water. Clear title. \$20,000 acre, \$500.00 loan, possession. 1/2 mineral, 80 acres, orchard, 25 peach trees. Belle Lake, 216 Boring Street, Longview, Texas. (162-1)

Today's War Map



The American Third and Seventh Armies effect a junction near Dijon, and break through the German border near Trier. (NEA Tele map.)

Texaco Will

(Continued From Page 1)

feet in dolomite, said to be Ellenburger. No top on that section has been reported by the operator.

Prior to the decision to plug the excretion two drillstem tests were taken. At 9,855-9,724 feet, the tool was open for 30 minutes and recovered 90 feet of drilling mud with no shows of oil and gas.

D. & A. After Sulphur Water
 Another test was run at 9,845-9,916 feet. The packer failed after 22 minutes. The recovery was 270 feet of sulphur water. No oil shows of any moment have been revealed in this test, which was operated as a "tight" project.

Phillips Petroleum Company No. 1 Price, Southeast Pecos County development, which holds the world's depth record, with the bottom at 15,279 feet, in the Ellenburger, is trying to start a side-tracked hole from about 10,400 feet to get back to around 11,500 feet to test a section where a gas blow-out occurred when drilling was in progress.

The whipstock operation is necessary on account of the operator having a bunch of tubing stuck in the hole, which prolonged fishing, milling and scratching has failed to dislodge or remove.

New Mexico Prospects
 Humble Oil & Refining Company No. 1 Federal-Leonard, section 12-26-37e, Southeast Lea County, New Mexico Ordovician exploration, was to resume drilling at 11,718 feet in shale and sand, after taking a drillstem test at 11,697-718 feet, in which there was no recovery in the 48 minutes the tester was open.

Humble No. 1 Federal-Kelnaht, section 8-21s-38e, Central-East Lea wildcat, was coring below 7,542 feet in lime. A drillstem test at 7,465-7,524 feet, open for 50 minutes, had a recovery of one gallon of free oil on top of the test blanker, when the pipe was broken down. There was a show of gas of undischarged quantity.

More Acid Treatment
 Superior Oil Company No. 1 Wheeler, section 10, block 46, TP survey, T-1-S, north extension to the Wheeler-Ellenburger field, in East Winkler County is to re-treat with 6,000 gallons, after it had swabbed only small amounts of oil following the initial injection of 2,000 gallons through perforations in the casing which was cemented on bottom.

Standard Oil Company of Texas No. 1-22 Link, section 22, block 65, TP survey, T-2, in Loving County, landed 8 1/2-inch casing at 2,750 feet and is drilling ahead past 2,800 feet in salt.

Gulf Oil Corporation No. 2-B-T Edwards, J. M. Andrews survey, No. 6, two and one-half miles southeast of Monahans, in Northeast Ward County, was preparing to take a drillstem test to the total depth at 4,590 feet, in lime, after cores cut through the section from 4,490 feet to the present bottom, had shown full recoveries of lime with scattered, fine porosity, and bleeding oil.

Shell Oil Company, Inc., and Cities Service Oil Company, No. 1 TXL, section 7, block 45, TP survey, T-1-S, East Ector County exploration had reached 8,293 feet, and was drilling ahead in lime and chert.

Honolulu Oil Corporation No. 1 McLane, section 324, block D. John

MEMILIAN IS VISITOR

J. Guy McMillian of Fort Worth, division landman for the Stanolind Oil and Gas Company, was a business visitor in Midland Thursday. He formerly resided in Midland.

Point and Body Shop

Automobile painting and body work. Experienced workmen. All work guaranteed.

HEATH PAINT and BODY SHOP

205 SOUTH BAIRD STREET
 OLD TAMSITT BLDG.
 PHONE 1409

LOCKSMITHING AND KEYS MADE

IK & MI
 Phone 2040 202 East Wall

FOR SAFETY CALL 555 YELLOW CAB

Parts and Service for Most Makes
VACUUM CLEANERS
G. BLAIN LUSE
 Phone 74
 Will Pay Cash for Used Cleaners

NEW RADIATOR CORES

Now Available For All Makes
 GUARANTEED WORK
H. L. GAINES
 PHONE 2327
 Across Street West of Banner Creamery

WLB Has Maneuvered Itself Into 'Hot' Spot With Labor

By JAMES MARLOW
 WASHINGTON—(AP)—The War Labor Board is on the spot. Two spots, in fact. The spots grow hotter the closer we come to the end of the war with Germany. The heat's spots. Labor not only wants wage increases it says are urgently needed to make up for increased living costs. It wants the increases as soon as possible because the end of the war in Europe will reduce the earnings of millions of workers here.

For almost a year WLB has been considering these demands of CIO steel workers and other unions, involving at least 1,800,000 workers. By the end of this month all the testimony will be in.

One Of Two Things
 Then the WLB can do one of two things. By itself it can refuse to grant the demands. But if it thinks the demands are justified, then it can recommend to the President that he permit the increases.

He will have to make the decision. The reason: almost two years ago he ordered the WLB to stabilize wages as part of the general plan to stabilize all living costs.

The WLB ruled then that there should be no general increases 15 per cent higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941. But living costs continued to climb.

Now government figures show living costs are about 25 per cent higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941, or 10 per cent higher than the WLB has permitted to go. Labor says the government figures are wrong, that living costs are 45 per cent higher than they were Jan. 1, 1941.

All the unions whose cases WLB now is considering received their permitted 15 per cent increase. What they want now are wage increases which will go a good way beyond that 15 per cent.

Staff Sgt. Cowden Visits His Parents

Staff Sgt. Frank Cowden Jr., who recently returned from duty with the Army Air Forces in Italy, is visiting his parents, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Cowden, and relatives and friends here.

Bill Collins Is Visitor In City

Pvt. Bill Collins arrived Thursday from Camp Berkeley for a visit with his wife and daughter, Lorraine. Collins is on leave as manager of the Midland Chamber of Commerce while in the armed forces.

Lt. Col. Walmsley Is Visitor In City

Lt. Col. William W. Walmsley has returned from 14-months service in the Caribbean area for a visit with his wife at their home on Golf Club Drive.

He formerly was director of flying at the Midland Army Air Field, and has many friends in Midland.

Midland - Odessa BUS LINE SCHEDULE

| Leave Midland-Odessa | Leave Odessa |
|----------------------|--------------|
| 5:25 A.M. | 6:00 A.M. |
| 5:55 A.M. | 6:30 A.M. |
| 6:25 A.M. | 7:00 A.M. |
| 6:55 A.M. | 7:30 A.M. |
| 7:25 A.M. | 8:00 A.M. |
| 7:55 A.M. | 8:30 A.M. |
| 8:25 A.M. | 9:00 A.M. |
| 8:55 A.M. | 9:30 A.M. |
| 9:25 A.M. | 10:00 A.M. |
| 9:55 A.M. | 10:30 A.M. |
| 10:25 A.M. | 11:00 A.M. |
| 10:55 A.M. | 11:30 A.M. |
| 11:25 A.M. | 12:00 P.M. |
| 11:55 A.M. | 12:30 P.M. |

Last bus 3 a. m. Sunday. Phone 500

ACTRESS

Answer to Previous Puzzle

HORIZONTAL
 1,6 Pictured screen actress
 11 Mountain crest
 12 Protective covering
 13 Dry
 14 West Indian shrub
 17 Rubber trees
 19 Footed vase
 20 Stage plays
 22 Column
 23 Knight of the Elephant (ab.)
 24 Suffix
 25 Behold!
 27 From
 28 Cognomen
 30 God of love
 32 Beverage
 33 Clamp
 34 Judge
 35 Female deer (pl.)
 37 Exist
 38 Of the thing
 39 Half-em
 40 Us
 42 Conclusion
 44 Mend
 49 Novel
 50 Czar
 52 Huge
 53 Native of Poland
 54 Roman magistrate
 56 Native
 58 Native of Rome
 59 Satellite

VERTICAL
 1 Unproductive
 2 Ireland
 3 Scatter
 4 Size of shot
 5 12 months
 6 Roosevelt's dog
 7 Symbol for iodine
 8 Ostrich-like bird
 9 Sprawl
 10 Pears
 13 Bird
 15 Symbol for sodium
 16 I am (cont.)
 18 Female saint (ab.)
 20 One who has sleeping visions
 21 Slim
 24 Prince
 26 Constellation
 29 Dined
 31 Open (contr.) paragraph
 34 More solid
 36 Becomes swollen
 37 Wager
 41 Female sheep
 43 Pedestal part
 45 Level
 46 Father
 47 She is best known
 48 Newspaper paragraph
 49 Middy
 51 Edge
 53 Golf teacher
 55 Musical note
 57 Negative

11 12 13 14 15 16 17 18
 19 20 21 22 23 24 25 26 27
 28 29 30 31 32 33 34 35 36
 37 38 39 40 41 42 43 44 45 46 47 48
 49 50 51 52 53 54 55 56 57 58 59

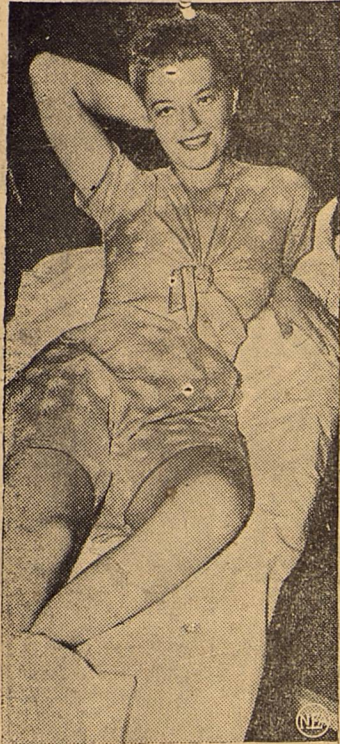
YOUR CHOICE Sooner or Later



DUNAGAN SALES CO. Midland, Texas

Society

Sleeps on the Job



Harriet Bergman, above, of New York, actually sleeps on the job—and gets paid for it. She tests sleeping qualities of new-style pajamas for designer Harry Berger. Most of her work is done at home, although she has a cot in the Berger offices. She's the wife of Sgt. Mannie Bergman, now overseas with the Air Corps.

MRS. HAROLD BERG IS HOSTESS TO PROGRESSIVE CLUB

The Progressive Study Club held its first meeting of the season at the home of Mrs. Harold Berg, 508 W. Storey, Wednesday morning. Mrs. Berg's home was effectively decorated with large bouquets of pink and red roses.

Mrs. Steven Leach, president of the club, was in charge of the business session. Mrs. J. Howard Hodge and Mrs. Russell Howard, who were the guests at the meeting, gave informal reports on the activities of the Texas Federation of Women's Clubs.

Mrs. Ted Ozanne and Mrs. Leach outlined the program for the year. Besides Mrs. Hodge and Mrs. Howard, other guests at the meeting were Mrs. Porter Fearey, Mrs. G. W. Gayle, Mrs. W. B. Neely Jr., Mrs. Norris Creath and Mrs. J. E. Thelan, and Miss Marion Day Mullins.

Members who were present were Mrs. F. B. Whitaker Jr., Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, Mrs. Cecil Waldrep, Mrs. A. A. Jones, Mrs. R. A. Estes, Mrs. Holt McWorkman, and Mrs. W. C. Kimball.

The next meeting of the club will be held Sept. 27, in the home of Mrs. Carroll Mitchell, 1406 W. College.

School Wardrobe



8544
4-14 yrs.

Here's an indispensable combination for that school-girl of yours. She can have a neatly-tailored suit or a snappy little jerkin-and-bougie outfit from this excellent basic pattern. Make her jerkin in bright plaid and the suit in rich monotone—it's a dream of a school outfit!

Pattern No. 8544 comes in sizes 4, 6, 8, 10, 12 and 14 years. Size 6, skirt and jacket, requires 1 3/4 yards of 54-inch material; jerkin, 1 3/4 yards. For blouse, short sleeves, 1 3/8 yards of 36-inch material.

For this pattern, send 20 cents, in COINS, your name, address, size desired, and the PATTERN NUMBER to The Reporter-Telegram Today's Pattern Service, 530 South Wells St., Chicago 7, Ill.

The new fall and winter issue of "FASHION" is now ready—32 pages. It's a complete guide to your fall and winter wardrobe. Send for your copy. Price 15 cents.

Twentieth Century Study Club Hears Mr. C. G. Cooper

Mrs. Arnold Scharbauer entertained the Twentieth Century Study Club at its opening meeting with a tea in the garden of her home at 1714 W. Holloway. Mrs. G. B. Rush, president of the club, and Mrs. Scharbauer received and Mrs. J. Howard Hodge presided over the punch bowl.

The chairman of the program committee, Mrs. John M. Speed, discussed the program on the British Empire, which will be the study topic for the year.

Following her discussion, Mrs. Joseph H. Mims introduced the guest speaker, Mr. C. G. Cooper, who spoke on British post-war plans. Mr. Cooper, a native of Portsmouth, England, stated that the principal problem confronting the British people after the war will be the rebuilding of their cities, and the securing of the proper balance of imports and exports. Mr. Cooper said he believed that the British people will work towards improving their system of education after the war, in order that it may benefit all classes. He pointed out that the honors of war have brought a new sense of comradeship among all classes of people in England, and feels that they will tackle their post-war problems with the same courage and determination that they have shown in war time.

Among the guests who were present at the tea were: Meses. W. H. Sloan, W. Iley Pratt, Edward H. Kemp, Marvin English, L. H. Olson, W. E. Shipp Sr., James R. Maedgen, Jack Jones, George Bennett, James G. White, C. M. Chase, Fletcher Crockett and Robert T. Cox.

The members who attended included: Meses. Wendell G. Stanford, W. G. Epley, B. E. McCollum, Carl Peay, Frank Monroe, Harlan Howell, Jerry Phillips, R. P. Simpson, R. L. Gray, R. E. L. Taylor, R. L. Allen, W. E. Shipp Jr., J. B. Koenig and Russell Howard.

Spotters Group 11 Meet In Home Of Mrs. A. B. Bellman

Spotters Group 11 met for a coffee Wednesday morning in the home of Mrs. A. B. Bellman, 1310 W. Ohio. At the business meeting, plans for helping with the spotters' Bazaar were drawn up, and plans for meeting at the USO surgical dressing room were discussed.

Three new members, Mrs. G. R. Hulse, Mrs. H. G. Flynn and Mrs. L. C. Hiner, were welcomed into the group.

Other members who were present were: Mrs. J. L. James, Mrs. W. P. Sommers, Mrs. K. L. Reidenbach, Mrs. G. C. Wirsing and Mrs. Caroline West.

Miss Carolyn Sommers of Pontiac, Mich., who is visiting Captain and Mrs. Sommers, was a guest at the meeting.

Mrs. Bellman and Mrs. West are co-sponsors of the group.

Returns To Camp

Lt. Alfred Vogel left Wednesday morning for Aberdeen Proving Grounds, Aberdeen, Maryland, after spending a few days visiting his mother, Mrs. Paula Vogel, and his sister, Miss Hilda Vogel, of the Scharbauer Hotel. He is a member of the Ordnance Department.

Presbyterian Church To Give Two Outings For Sunday Schools

The First Presbyterian Church will give a hamburger roast Friday night for the children of the Junior Sunday School Department, and a picnic Saturday morning for the children of the Primary Department. Transportation from the church to the picnic grounds will be furnished.

The primary group will meet at the church at 9:30 a. m. Saturday, and will go from there to the J. H. McClure farm. Mothers are asked to pick the children up at the church at 11 a. m.

Cloverdale Park will be the scene of the Junior department outing. The children will meet at the church at 6 p. m. and will be taken to the park from there. Mrs. D. M. Secor will be in charge of the food and will be assisted by Mrs. Robert Le Blond and Mrs. W. H. Gilmore, while Messrs. Secor, Gilmore and William Neely will do the honors roasting the hamburgers.

Civic Music Club Opens Season With Mexican Dinner

Because their study for the year will be "Pan-American Music," the Civic Music Club gave a Mexican dinner for their opening meeting. The dinner was held Tuesday night in the home of Mrs. John C. Dunagan, 1904 W. Wall.

Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock was in charge of arrangements, assisted by Mrs. Frank Miller, Mrs. George Grant and Mrs. Holt Jowell. Steve Briggs planned the entertainment.

Members and guests who attended the dinner were: Mr. and Mrs. Lee Cornelius, Mr. and Mrs. F. C. Cummings, Mr. and Mrs. B. W. Stevens, Mr. and Mrs. Frank Miller, Mr. and Mrs. T. R. Parker, Mr. and Mrs. George Grant, Mr. and Mrs. Holt Jowell, Mr. and Mrs. Don H. Johnson, Mr. and Mrs. Steve Briggs, Mr. and Mrs. G. J. Sevier, Mr. and Mrs. R. I. Dickey, and Mr. and Mrs. W. H. Conkling.

Other members who were present were Mrs. E. S. Hitchcock, Mrs. Eugene Vanderpool, Mrs. Martha Jane Blount, Miss Dorothy Pinkerton, Miss Edith Conyers and Merl Cornelius.

Red Cross Notes

Workers reporting to the surgical dressing room in the courthouse Wednesday were: Mrs. George Kidd, Mrs. W. D. Anderson, Mrs. James H. Chapple, Mrs. W. L. Fehon Jr., Mrs. J. P. Ruckman and Mrs. I. E. Daniel. Mrs. John Dublin was supervisor.

MOVE TO PITTSBURGH
Mrs. Paula Vogel and her daughter, Hilda, are moving to Pittsburgh, Pa., to make their home. Miss Vogel will enter the University of Pittsburgh.

With cold sliced lamb try sour cream to which some prepared horseradish has been added.

COMPLETE PERMANENT WAVE HOME KIT
Natural-looking curls and waves now yours—easily, coolly, comfortably at home. Do it yourself. The amazing Charm-Kurl Wave Kit

contains everything you need—permanent wave solution, curlers, shampoo and wave set. Easy as putting your hair up in curlers. Based on the genuine Charm-Kurl—America's largest selling home permanent wave kit. Get one today at Midland Drug and all drug stores.

Utility Grade Beef Is Delicious When Marinated In 'Zippy Sauce'

By GAYNOR MADDOX
NEA Staff Writer
Utility grade beef is not rationed. You can serve it many ways.

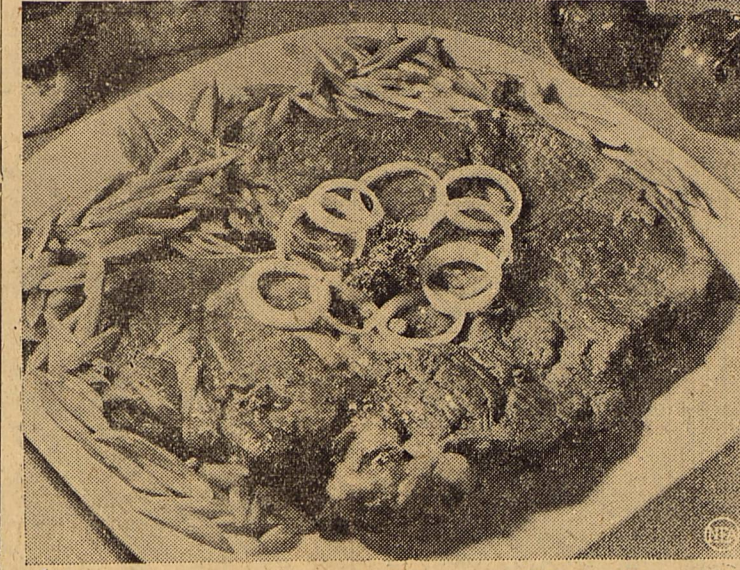
Marinated Mexican Steak (Serves 6)

Two pounds round steak, 1 1/2 cups tomato puree, 1/4 cup chopped onion, 2 tablespoons sugar, 4 tablespoons flour, 1/2 teaspoon pepper, 1 teaspoon chili powder, 1 teaspoon dry mustard, 1 cup vinegar, 2 cups water.

Combine the puree, onion, sugar, flour, pepper, chili powder, mustard, vinegar and water. Pour over steak. Cover and place in refrigerator over night. Remove steak from sauce and brown in 2 tablespoons of hot fat. Add sauce. Cover and cook over low heat for 2 hours or until tender.

Hash De Luxe (Serves 6)

Any leftover beef? Then try this meat and potato de luxe combination. Six tablespoonfuls bacon drippings, 2 1/2 cups diced raw potatoes,



Mexican Steak, marinated in "zippy sauce," is special treat.

milk, 1 cup diced cooked meat, 1/2 2 tablespoons chopped parsley, 3 tablespoons chopped celery, 1 clove garlic, 2 tablespoons flour, 2 cups

garlic and brown well. Remove vegetables. Add flour to bacon drippings in skillet. Pour milk in gradually, stirring constantly. Add ground meat, pepper, and salt. Add browned vegetables, except the clove of garlic. Heat. Serve piping hot.

Spotters Report

Spotters reporting to the surgical dressing room at the USO Friday were: Mrs. John G. Surak, Mrs. W. L. Fehon Jr., Mrs. G. A. Wakefield, Mrs. Selig Silverman, Mrs. A. M. Baird, Mrs. Don L. Wasson and Mrs. J. F. Welch.

Now Many Wear FALSE TEETH With More Comfort

PASTEETH, a pleasant alkaline (non-acid) powder, holds false teeth more firmly. To eat and talk in more comfort, just sprinkle a little PASTEETH on your plates. No gummy, starchy, sticky taste or feeling. Checks "plate odor" (denture breath). Get PASTEETH at any drug store.

Social Situations

The Situation: You are invited to an adult birthday party and don't know whether or not other guests will take presents.

Wrong Way: Do not take a gift, deciding it isn't necessary at a grown-up's party.

Right Way: Take an inexpensive but appropriate gift. (That way you won't feel embarrassed if the others take gifts, nor will you embarrass them if they don't have gifts if yours is just a trifle.)

FINE PHOTOGRAPHS

FRANK WATERS

STUDIOS - 114 S. Main

PHOTOGRAPHS OF PICTURES
Enlargements from Snapshots
See Our Window Each Week
Studio Hours—9 a. m. to 9 p. m.

Spend your blue tokens now. After September 16 blue points good only in multiples of ten. After September 30 tokens will not be valid.

Shop at Safeway

NO POINTS REQUIRED FOR DRIED BEANS

BABY LIMAS
Cello Pack Beans
1-lb. Pkg. **14¢**

Every Day Low Shelf Prices

| | | |
|---|---------------|------------|
| White Figs Adriatic Dried | 12-Oz. Pkg. | 19¢ |
| Nectar Highway Apricot | 12-Oz. Can | 10¢ |
| Dinner Luxury Macaroni & Cheese (2 Pkgs. for 1 Red Point) | Reg. Pkg. | 9¢ |
| Macaroni Or Spaghetti Red Label | 3 6-Oz. Pkgs. | 10¢ |
| Bread Julia Lee Wright's Enriched, Dated | 24-Oz. Loaf | 10¢ |
| Crackers Sunshine Krispy | 1-lb. Pkg. | 19¢ |
| Ginger Bread Mix buff's | 14-Oz. Pkg. | 20¢ |
| Pancake Flour Aunt Jemima | 20-Oz. Pkg. | 12¢ |
| Flour Kitchen Craft Finest Quality | 10-lb. Bag | 53¢ |
| Flour Gold Medal Kitchen Tested | 10-lb. Bag | 56¢ |
| Apple Sauce Adam's No. 2 (25 Pts.) | Can | 16¢ |
| Pork & Beans Van Camp 17 1/2-Oz. (13 Pts.) | Can | 14¢ |
| Corn Country Home Fancy (5 Points) | No. 2 Can | 14¢ |
| Baby Foods Clopp's (1 Point) | Reg. Can | 8¢ |
| Peanut Butter Peter 12-Oz. Jar | | 29¢ |
| Preserves Bama Blk'berry 32-Oz. (12 Blue Points) Jar | | 52¢ |
| Syrup Singleton Pure Cane | No. 5 Can | 55¢ |
| Juice Manchester Apple Juice | 32-Oz. Bot. | 25¢ |
| Malted Milk Carnation | 1-lb. Can | 38¢ |
| Windex Cleans All Glass | 4-Oz. Bots. | 14¢ |

| | | |
|---|-------------|------------|
| Pinto Beans | 2-Lb. Pkg. | 19¢ |
| Beans Great Northern | 2-Lb. Pkg. | 20¢ |
| Beans Small White Cello Pack | 1-lb. Pkg. | 10¢ |
| Raisins Seedless Cello Pack | 1-lb. Pkg. | 14¢ |
| Prunes Small Size Cello Pack | 1-lb. Pkg. | 14¢ |
| Rolled Oats Morning Glory | 48-Oz. Pkg. | 12¢ |
| Catsup Red Hill Tomato (30 Blue Points) | 14-Oz. Bot. | 15¢ |

EDWARDS COFFEE

Vacuum-Packed in Glass

You can't lose when you try Edwards'. Sold on a money-back guarantee. Regular or Drip Grind. **28¢**

| | | |
|-----------------------|---------------|------------|
| Coffee Fresh Nob Hill | 1-lb. Pkg. | 23¢ |
| Coffee Fresh Airway | 2 1-lb. Pkgs. | 41¢ |
| Coffee Folger's | 1-lb. Jar | 33¢ |
| Cocoa Hershey's | 1/2-lb. Can | 10¢ |

Every jar you put up is a jar to the Axis!

Safeway Quality Meats

| | | |
|----------------------------------|-----|------------|
| Veal Sirloin | | |
| Steak | Lb. | 35¢ |
| Veal Roast Grade AA Shoulder Cut | Lb. | 28¢ |
| Veal Steak Grade AA Shoulder Cut | Lb. | 28¢ |
| Hamburger Fresh Ground | Lb. | 25¢ |
| Sliced Bacon Grade A | Lb. | 41¢ |
| Lunch Meat Assorted Loaves | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Veal Steak Grade AA Rib Chops | Lb. | 38¢ |
| Short Ribs Beef Or Veal | Lb. | 18¢ |
| Salami Sliced Or Piece | Lb. | 29¢ |
| Dry Salt Bacon By the Piece | Lb. | 21¢ |
| Dry Salt Jowls | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Smoked Jowls | Lb. | 19¢ |

We Reserve the Right to Limit Quantities

SAFEWAY

It's Canning Time at Safeway

Colorado Elberta Peaches

| | | | |
|---------------------|--------|---------------|------------|
| Fresh | Bushel | | Pound |
| Rubbed and Defuzzed | | \$4.89 | 12¢ |

EAST TEXAS

Y A M S

| | | |
|----------------------------|-----------|------------|
| Fresh Sweet, Lb. | 8¢ | |
| Cauliflower Colorado | Lb. | 12¢ |
| Tomatoes Fancy California | Lb. | 15¢ |
| Potatoes Colorado Triumph | 5 Lbs. | 23¢ |
| Oranges California Sunkist | Lb. | 11¢ |
| Lemons California Sunkist | Lb. | 13¢ |

Home Grown

Bell Peppers

| | |
|-----------------|-----------|
| Large Green Lb. | 9¢ |
|-----------------|-----------|

LOOK! NEW TABLEWARE WITH EVERY PACKAGE!

ACT NOW! GET A COMPLETE SET WITH MOTHER'S OATS!

What a bargain! Lovely, new tableware with delicious Mother's Oats! See one piece—and you'll want a complete set! So smart, so glistening, you'll be really proud when serving family and friends!

Try America's Super Breakfast Food!

Your family will thrill to the rich, tempting flavor of delicious Mother's Oats—a super value in healthful benefits. Whole-grain oatmeal leads all natural cereals in body-building protein, meat's main elements. Leads all natural cereals in the energy Vitamin B1. So start your set now!

MOTHER'S OATS
(PREMIUM PACKAGE)
Truly, America's SUPER Breakfast Food

Nutritionists See Hopeful Signs In War-Time Diets

By ANN STEVICK
NEA Staff Correspondent

WASHINGTON—Nutritionists are licking their chops over the 1944 war-time food picture. It looks as if this year's national menu will add up to an all-time nutrition high. So far larger incomes and whopping crops of meats, eggs, fruits and vegetables have kept U.S. eaters well fed. Fall and winter food supplies look good. Meats and dairy products will dwindle normally, but cereal products will be considerably more plentiful.

The 20 per cent smaller lots of commercially canned fruits and vegetables for the homefolks will be more than made up for by larger fresh supplies. There'll be more apples, peaches, pears, apricots and cherries this year, and a record citrus crop. Grapes and prunes are the only fruits expected to be shorter.

War Food Administration is sending a steady supply of canned goods back to the homefolks from military stocks, with some 5,000 cases of tomato juice, and 6,000 cases of green olives just added to the list.

Home canners are busy making up for shorter store-bought canned goods from large commercial and home garden crops of fruits and vegetables. Word to the wise fruit canner from U. S. Department of Agriculture: Put up whole fruits instead of fruit juice now while fresh fruit is plentiful, because fruit juice will be more abundant on grocery shelves.

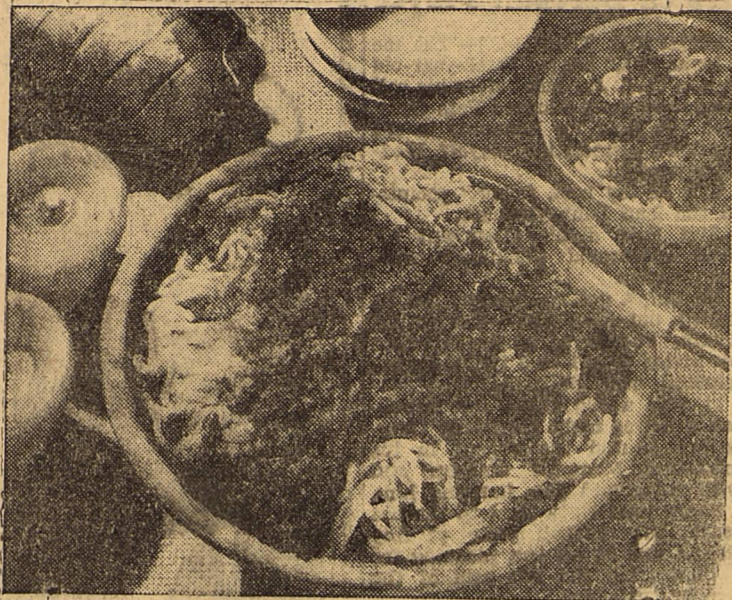
External Use Only

You may be getting sunlight prescriptions carefully written out for necessary amounts of ultraviolet radiation. Medical men report the growing use of sunlight as a healing medium. Scientists at Bureau of Standards have just worked out records from a period of 3 1/2 years of measuring the intensity of ultraviolet radiation from the sun at different seasons and in different weather. That gives the doctors a gauge for measuring out treatments.

Odds And Ends

Landlords in report areas are being warned that they won't get special fancy prices next summer season by putting their tenants out for the winter season. This season landlords who rent only during summer months are exempted from rent control. Some landlords were reported turning out tenants for the winter to wait for next summer's high prices. OPA says any special adjustment for seasonal rent rents next season will be made on a different basis. . . . New controls are planned over amount of paper used in garment and needlework patterns. Pattern industry is booming with shortage of ready-made clothes. Manufacturers will be limited to percentage of former production.

Meat And Spaghetti Supper



Use abundant lean non-rationed beef in this delicious spaghetti and rich beef sauce dish. Serve with French bread and salad. To prepare, lightly brown one chopped onion in two tablespoons hot lard. Add one pound ground beef and cook slowly until well browned. Add one teaspoon salt, one-fourth teaspoon black pepper, one-half teaspoon chili powder, one can mushroom soup, and 1 can tomato soup. Simmer 1/2 hour. Pour heat sauce over one 7-ounce package spaghetti, cooked, and sprinkle with grated Parmesan cheese. Serves 6.

Coming Events

FRIDAY:

The Red Cross workroom in Old Heidelberg Inn will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon and from 1:30 to 5 p.m.

Spotter Groups will meet at the USO from 9:30 a.m. to 12 noon to make surgical dressings for the MAAF post hospital.

Red Cross surgical dressing room in the courthouse will be open from 9 a.m. to 12 noon.

The Children's Service League will meet in their room at 2 p.m. After the meeting, they will go to the home of Mrs. Vaughn Maley, 1010 W. Storey, for a business meeting.

A Spotters Study Club will be organized at 2:30 p. m. at the USO. A discussion to determine the most popular type of study will be held.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Al Cowden, from 4 to 6, and Mrs. C. C. Tull, from 6 to 10:30.

The Junior Sunday School De-

partment of the First Presbyterian Church will have a picnic at Cloverdale Park Friday night. The members will meet at the church at 6 p.m., and from there will proceed to the picnic grounds.

SATURDAY:

The children's story hour will be held at 9 a.m. in the children's library in the basement of the courthouse.

Hostesses for the Junior Canteen will be: Mrs. Jack W. Goddard, from 3:30 to 6, and Mrs. O. B. Holt from 8 to 11.

CURE FOR JAYWALKERS

ALAMEDA, CALIF.—(AP)—City police agreed C. L. Bolander had a sure cure for jaywalking but they said a special fund for law-suit settlement would have to be enacted first. Bolander's plan is to spray with white paint the feet of all jaywalkers.

Remove mildew from linen by dampening the spots and placing linen in sunlight before washing.

Match Lipstick With Your Red Accessories For A Harmony Hit

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Making color-matches between your lipstick, which you wear anyway, and bright thingamabobs, picked up from the notion or accessory counter, is a smart and inexpensive way to brighten up your end-of-summer outlook.

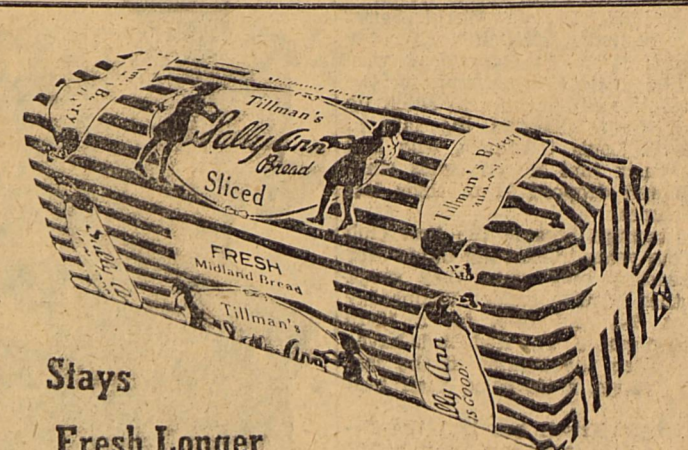
Clever suggestions on that score came from Catherine Noone, 20-year-old whiz of a girl, who is secretary-treasurer of an advertising agency, copy writer and researcher.

Catherine has one color scheme she plays up — red fuchsia, posed against summer blacks—one she plotted when she bought a lipstick of that color. With that as her color cue, she picked up a matching ribbon headband, a bow-tied comb, a pair of black gloves, trimmed with fuchsia, and a blouse. She uses her tricks, one at a time, to ring in accessory changes that make what looks like four different outfits on a shoe-string budget.

Irons are scarce so don't overheat yours, drop it or put it in water.

And With The OPA Watching Too

HASTINGS, NEBR.—(AP)—Five-year-old Holly Clarke watched her father fill an underground fuel oil tank and decided it was easy. So she did the same thing—with a garden hose. Now her father is wondering how to get the water out of the tank.



Stays Fresh Longer
TILLMAN BAKERY
PHONE 1101 119 S. MAIN ST.

War Brides Insure Marriage Success With Housekeeping Courses

By EPSIE KINARD
NEA Staff Writer

NEW YORK—Pessimistic parents worried about war marriages should visit, any morning, afternoon or evening the Y.W.C.A. here, where brides and brides-to-be are up to their ears in wartime housekeeping courses.

Girls 18 years old and up are seriously pursuing concentrated courses in homemaking for the knowledge that they want and haven't found at home or in school. They tackle tough recipes (they can't get enough cookery) and despite the uneasiness of instructors, come out of the kitchens holding up successful souffles and Hollandaise sauces.

They enroll for glamorous laundry courses. They learn how to scour sinks and clean stoves; mend sheets; repair bedding; convert old clothes into smart new dresses and chic hats out of practically nothing. They learn to shop on a ration quota and to plan a budget on a private or a lieutenant's pay — and make it work.

Visit Maternity Centers

These girls are making excursions under Y.W.C.A. supervision to maternity centers, where they are learning infant-tending and child care. They go so far as to plan a layette—but realistically they realize they must wait to see where the baby is to be born and what its needs might be under a wholly unexpected set of circumstances.

"This practical point of view," says Mrs. Julia Eisen, director of "Y" courses, "is typical of this generation, which thinks independently, faces facts realistically, and which—I believe—can solve its own problems."

Learn About Food

The girls trudge to testing laboratories to learn facts about food, fabrics and household products that they think they should know as future consumers. With baskets over their arms and stamp books in their hands — many have never heretofore been allowed to handle them—they go to meat markets and grocery stores to learn how to shop on ration quotas and how, by consulting previously planned menus, to make last-minute switches to alternate foods.

Because some of these girls come from homes wrecked by divorces, they delve as extracurricular activities into studies on family relations and quite often ask their instructors to set them straight on questions concerning religious and racial differences that might threaten the security of their marriages or the marriages they plan.

Intimate Questions

The gloomy view of war marriages taken by parents, according to Mrs. Eisen, explains the barrier that so often exists between the older and the younger generation. It explains why so many intimate questions are asked "Y" instructors which should be popped only to mothers. But because forthright young women ask direct questions and won't take "no" for an answer, the "Y" has had to inaugurate a method of sparing blushes on both sides, especially when there is a 664 question such as "Will my having a baby spoil my deferred honeymoon?" The "Y" method devised is a Question Box, for which experts are called in to give the answers.

To those viewing war marriages with alarm, Mrs. Eisen, who sees over 300 girls through courses every four months, has this to say: "Because they were born and grew up between two wars and weathered a depression in-between, today's young women are much closer in spirit to their pioneer grandmothers than their mothers are. These girls show every sign of taking things in their stride — including the possibility of having to earn a

Party Complexion Is Changed Considerably By Roosevelt Forces

DALLAS—(AP)—Roosevelt forces in control of the two-day state convention ended Wednesday changed the party complexion considerably.

They: Adopted recommendations purging the May 23 convention's anti-Roosevelt electors and substituted 15 new pro-Roosevelt electors.

Ordered the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry Truman printed on the general election ballot instead of the names of the electors.

Elected a new party executive predominantly pro - Roosevelt in character.

Directed that no person participate in party affairs as a candidate or voter unless he pledges himself to support all party nominees.

Announced plans to organize every precinct in the state for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket.

Created a new party post, director of education and organization. Roosevelt Is Praised

The party platform adopted at the convention praised the "magnificent x x x marvelous x x x nearly miraculous x x x leadership of Franklin D. Roosevelt," and called for his re-election for a fourth term.

Other points in the platform were:

1. Demanded adequate facilities and staff for the state service officer to be sure that veterans and their families obtain all the rights and privileges coming to them.
2. Memorialized the legislature to redistrict the state for House and Senate seats at Austin, on the basis of the 1940 census.
3. Opposed restrictions of academic freedom of state schools, including higher educational institutions.
4. Called for appointment of more women to state boards and commissions.

The platform was adopted along with a host of resolutions dealing with party fealty and replacement of electors chosen at the May 23 convention.

Jesse Andrews, Houston, was chairman of the platform committee.

If hangers and hooks are arranged low enough to be within your children's reach, they can learn to hang up their own clothes.

CAN'T KEEP GRANDMA IN HER CHAIR

She's as lively as a Youngster— Now her Backache is better

Many sufferers relieve nagging backache quickly, once they discover that the real cause of their trouble may be their kidneys. The kidneys are Nature's chief way of filtering the excess acids and waste out of the blood. They help most people pass about 3 pints a day.

When disorder of kidney function permits poisonous matter to remain in your blood, it may cause nagging backache, rheumatic pains, leg pains, loss of pep and energy, getting up nights, swelling, puffiness under the eyes, headaches and dizziness. Frequent or scanty passages with smarting and burning sometimes shows there is something wrong with your kidneys or bladder.

Don't wait. Ask your druggist for Doan's Pills, used successfully by millions for over 40 years. They give happy relief and will help the 15 miles of kidney tubes flush out poisonous waste from your blood. Get Doan's Pills.

Make This Barcel Recipe To Lose Ungainly Fat

If you are overweight, perhaps due to over-indulgence in food and not due to any glandular disturbance, why not try this inexpensive home recipe to help bring back alluring curves and graceful slenderness.

Here is a recipe that can be used inexpensively at home. Just get from your druggist 4 ozs. of liquid BARCEL CONCENTRATE. Add enough grapefruit juice to make a pint. Then just take 2 tablespoonsful twice a day. Wonder-

ful results may be obtained quickly. Now you may slim down your figure and lose pounds of ugly fat without back breaking exercise or starvation diet. It's easy to make and easy to take and pleasant. Contains nothing harmful. If the very first bottle doesn't show you the simple, easy way to lose bulky weight and help regain slender, more graceful curves, return the empty bottle and get your money back.

MARY LEE TAYLOR, RADIO FOOD EXPERT, SAYS

"Bring your own shopping bag or basket SAVE PAPER!"

Bring your own shopping bag or basket. There's a shortage of paper bags but no shortage of food values at WES-TEX . . .

| | | |
|----------------|----------------------------|-----|
| Green Beans | Wagon No. 2 Can | 15¢ |
| Tomato Juice | Swift's No. 2 Can | 13¢ |
| Pork and Beans | Monarch No. 2 Can | 17¢ |
| Marmalade | Orange-Cranberry 1 Lb. Jar | 30¢ |
| Spaghetti | Italian Style 1 Lb. Jar | 19¢ |
| Cake Flour | Swansdown Box | 32¢ |
| Pancake Flour | Aunt Jemima Box | 15¢ |
| Powdered Milk | Kraft's Whole Package | 29¢ |

| Fresh Fruits & Vegetables | | |
|---------------------------|-----------------|------------|
| LOWEST PRICED DAILY! | | |
| GREEN BEANS | Colorado Fresh | 2 Lbs. 33¢ |
| NEW POTATOES | Fresh Red | 2 Lbs. 15¢ |
| SQUASH | White or Yellow | 2 Lbs. 23¢ |
| PEACHES | California Ripe | 2 Lbs. 35¢ |
| CELERY | Large Bleached | Stalk 21¢ |

Midland Couple Plays It Safe

A Midland Latin-American couple were taking no chances Wednesday. They called at the office of Justice of the Peace B. C. Girdley with their 18 day old baby seeking information as to where they could register the child for a birth certificate. Then they wanted to know where they could register the baby with the draft board.

The baby is a girl, possibly a future WAC.

Warm Weather Strikes City

It's summer time in Midland again. Wednesday the mercury reached a high of 87 degrees and held it from 4 to 7 p. m., three degrees better than Tuesday's maximum of 84 degrees.

During the night the temperature declined to a low of 66 degrees at 8 a. m. Thursday, 10 degrees higher than Tuesday's low of 56 degrees.

Ration Calendar

By THE ASSOCIATED PRESS

Meats, Fats, Etc.—Book Four red stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through G5 valid indefinitely.

Processed Foods—Book Four blue stamps A8 through Z8 and A5 through L5 valid indefinitely. Use of blue tokens will be discontinued Oct. 1.

Sugar—Book Four stamps 30 through 38 valid indefinitely for five pounds each; stamp 40 good for five pounds for home canning through Feb. 28, 1945.

Shoes—Book Three airplane stamps 1 and 2 good indefinitely.

Gasoline—12-A coupons good for three gallons through Sept. 21. B-3, B-4, C-3 and C-4 coupons good for five gallons.

PIN-WORMS GO! New Treatment Gets Real Results

Anyone who has ever had Pin-Worms knows how tormenting and embarrassing this affliction can be, and how hard it is to eliminate the ugly crawling creatures once they get a foothold inside the body. Millions of people—rich and poor, children and grown-ups—have suffered in silence with the miseries of Pin-Worms, and doctors have tried for years to find a way to deal with this pest. Old-fashioned worm "syrups" usually don't work on Pin-Worms. Today, thanks to an important scientific discovery (a remarkable drug known as gentian violet), a new and highly effective treatment has been hailed by doctors. This drug is the vital element in P-W, the new Pin-Worm tablets developed by the laboratories of Dr. B. Jayne & Son, America's leading specialists in worm medicines.

P-W makes it easy to deal with Pin-Worms. The small, convenient P-W tablets act in a special way to destroy the creatures. Don't take chances with Pin-Worms! Just ask your druggist for P-W, and be sure to follow the directions.

P-W means Pin-Worm relief!

MOTHER'S

OATS

Large Package 32¢

CRUSTENE

3-Pound Carton 63¢

Sunkist

LEMONS . . . lb. 13¢

White Malaga GRAPES . . . lb. 15¢

APPLES . . . lb. 13¢

CUCUMBERS 2 Lb. 19¢

Prime Quality Meats

| | | |
|---------------------|-----------------|-----|
| COTTAGE CHEESE | Pound | 23¢ |
| SPENCER ROLL ROAST | Pound | 38¢ |
| PICNIC HAMS | Pound | 35¢ |
| BEEF SHORT RIBS | No Points Pound | 23¢ |
| Lamb Shoulder ROAST | No Bone Pound | 29¢ |
| Fresh Calf HEARTS | Pound | 23¢ |
| Pork Shoulder ROAST | No Points Pound | 35¢ |
| VEAL SEVEN STEAK | No Points Pound | 35¢ |

Whole Apricots

No. 24 Can 29¢

Soy Beans No. 2 Can 5¢

Apple Butter Quart Jar 29¢

Vinegar CHB Cider Quart 23¢

Pickles Country Style Quart Jar 39¢

Cleanser Sunbrite Box 6¢

Wheaties Box 13¢

All Bran Large Box 22¢

Flit INSECT SPRAY Quart 43¢ Pint 25¢

WES-TEX

FOOD STORE

Cardinals Lose Season Series To Pittsburgh

By JACK HAND
Associated Press Sports Writer

American League World Series stock gained a few points Thursday as the four idle contenders, with nothing else to do but wait for the schedule and sunshine to catch up with them, analyzed the fate of the St. Louis Cardinals, who had lost their first season series since 1940 and dropped 11 of their last 15 games.

Pittsburgh became the first club in four years to beat the Cards over a season's play when they swept another doubleheader Wednesday night, 7-3 and 10-5, for a 12-10 edge in games. The Red Birds haven't beaten the Pirates in the last 10 meetings, a tie being their best effort.

Frankie Frisch has had the Pirates rolling in high gear at a .763 clip since Aug. 9 and at the .600 season mark for the first time as the Cards dipped below .700.

Pitching Trouble

The National League leaders were having pitching trouble, with Harry Brecheen falling to go the route in the opener and Max Lanier suffering his fifth consecutive defeat in the second. Rip Sewell and Xavier Rescigno took credit for the Pitt wins despite two Cardinal homers by Johnny Hopp and one each by Ray Sanders and Ken O'Dea. Johnny Barrett and Babe Dahlgren hit for the circuit for the Pirates.

Rainy weather in Philadelphia robbed the American League of its only scheduled action, pushing back until Thursday night an owl tilt between the leading Yankees and the Athletics. Once again, idle Detroit, a half game back, had a chance to move in front by .008 if New York should lose.

Chicago clung to fourth place in the National by downing Cincinnati, 3-2, in the second game of a doubleheader on Frank Secory's three-run homer after Harry Gumbert had turned them back in the opener, 4-1. Philadelphia at New York and Boston at Brooklyn doubleheaders were rained out.

Ration Board Hours Shortened Friday

Hours of the office of the Midland County War Price and Ration Board will be open to the public will be changed starting Friday, G. M. Shelton, board chairman, announced.

New hours the office will be open to the public will be from 9 a. m. to 1 p. m.

An increase in the amount of paper work done by clerks at the board, and a shortage of help were given as reasons for change in the hours.

JAYCEES PLAN MEETING

A meeting of the board of directors of the Midland Junior Chamber of Commerce will be held at noon Friday in the Blue Room of the Scharbauer Hotel.

President L. W. Sandusky urges a full attendance as a number of important matters are to come before the board.

Yucca LAST DAY

West Texas' Entertainment Castle

HER PRIMITIVE MAN

Starring LOUISE ALLBRITTON, ROBERT PAIGE, EDWARD EVERETT HORTON, HELEN BRODERICK, WALTER CATLET, ERNEST TRUAX

LATEST ISSUE OF THE MARCH OF TIME

STARTS FRIDAY

MAXWELL ANDERSON'S THE EVE OF ST. MARK

ANNE BAXTER • WILLIAM EYTHE
MICHAEL O'SHEA

• RITZ • LAST DAY

The Family Theatre

WARNER BAXTER CRIME DOCTOR'S STRANGEST CASE

Lynn Merrick, Reginald Denny, Barton MacLane

JAN GARBUR MUSICAL SPORT PARADE

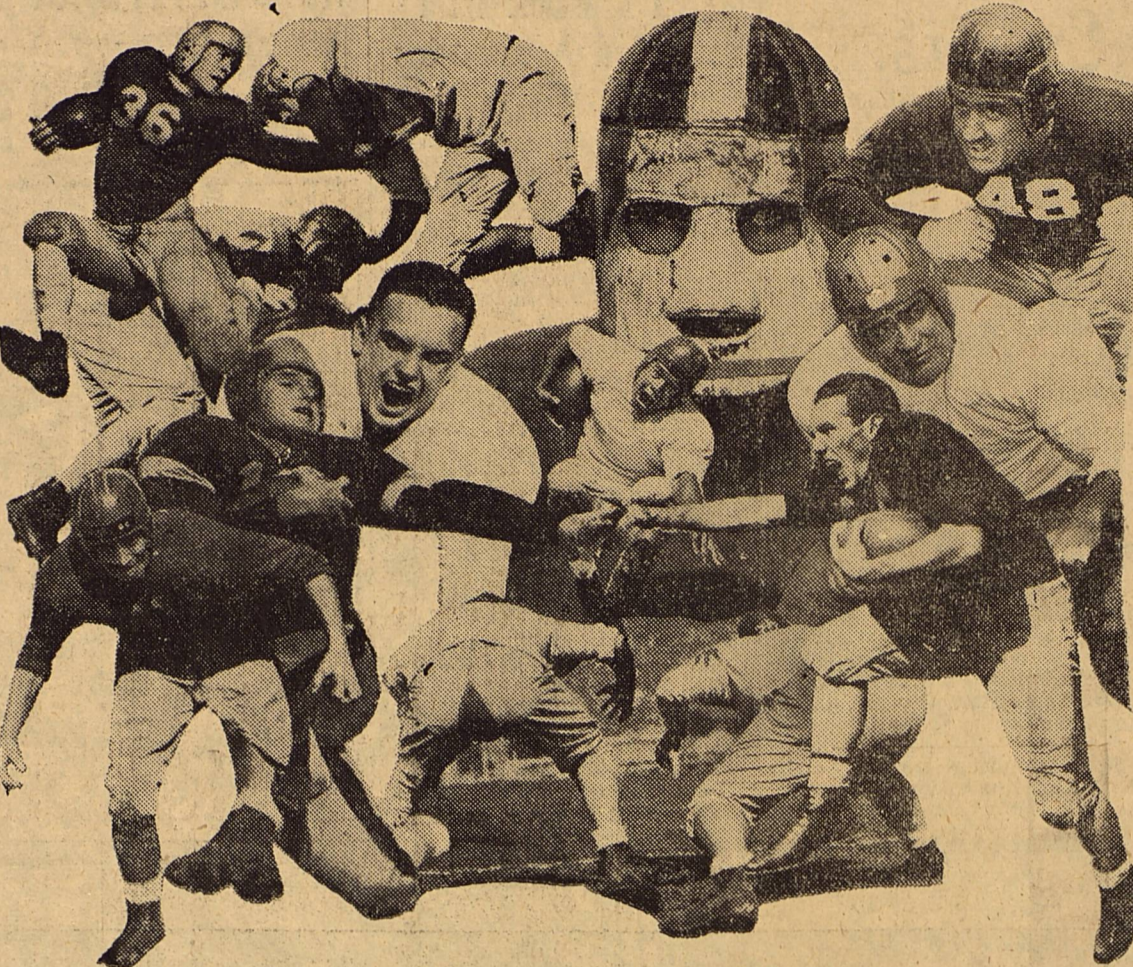
• REX • TODAY FRIDAY

Where Big Pictures Return

STANDING ROOM ONLY

FRED MACMURRAY
PAULETTE GODDARD

No Rationing in Pigskin



Fall Sports Season Opens Thursday At Midland Army Air Field Arena

Thursday night Midland Army Air Field will open the fall season of sports activity with the presentation of a sports show and water carnival at the Post Service Club arena, starting at 7 p. m.

The topnotch show is being sponsored by the Physical Training Department with the assistance of Special Services, and with the cooperation of the Public Relations Office. Plenty of thrills and action will be on hand to give the enlisted personnel and their guests some real excitement.

Colonel Charles H. Downman, commanding officer, and his staff, and the section and platoon commanders will be special guests at the sports carnival. Also on hand will be members of the Jaycees, Lions Club and Rotary Club of both Midland and Odessa.

The sports show and water carnival consists of seventeen events. Nine events in the water carnival, and eight events in the sports show. Here is the lineup for the water carnival:

First event: Breast stroke race—Pvt. Myron N. Meronet, Pvt. Sumner Avrutsky. Second event: Back stroke race—Pvt. Arthur Anderson, Pvt. William Paul and Pvt. George Riemer. Third event: Free style race—Cpl. Dallas C. Gedney, Pfc. John W. Robertson, Pvt. Lane F. Cole, Pvt. Jack Rose, Pvt. Myron Meronet and Pvt. Gerald McNutt. Fourth event: Pvc diving exhibition—Pvt. Vernon Runnerstrand and Pfc. Hymen L. Klass. Fifth event: Medley relay—two three-man teams picked from all the swimmers entered.

Sixth event: Demonstrations—Swimming with fins, by Pfc. Hymen L. Klass. Inflating clothing and barracks bag, entering life raft, and displaying their usefulness in wartime—swimming by Sgt. Mickey Schmarion, Sgt. Walter Spink, Cpl. Neil Berry and Pvt. Samuel H. Kirschman.

The seventh event: Water polo game (first half), PT Dept. vs Section "C." Eighth event: Novelty race—Pvt. Arthur Anderson, Pvt. Lane Cole and Pvt. Robert Fink. Ninth event: Water polo game (second half).

The eight events in the sports show are as follows: First event—Pvt. Charlie Masterson, fourteenth ranking tennis player in the nation, will play a set of six games with Sgt. Clarence Cline, one of MAAF's top EM netters. In the second

event, Private Masterson will take on Pfc. Joseph Nodge for an additional full set.

Two wrestling matches will start off the ring action. The first match will be between Pvt. Billie Morgan, 170 pounds, and Pvt. Loveless Domingue, 165. In the second match—Pvt. Alvin Alexander at 135 meets Pvt. John W. Bungard at 145.

Boxing will take over as the windup attraction of the sports carnival. The fifth event and first bout of the evening: Pvt. Paul Treants, 150, meets Pvt. Andrew De Carlo at 145. Sixth event: Pvt. Ronald Fitzgerald, 159, meets Pvt. Dominic Pronio, 165. Seventh event: Cpl. Myron Hilton, 140, vs Pfc. John Guerra at 138. The eighth and last event of the evening will be a heavyweight duel between Cpl. Martin Narbo, 190, and Pvt. Clarence Hewgley, 185.

Standings

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| New York | 76 | 61 | .555 |
| Detroit | 75 | 61 | .551 |
| St. Louis | 75 | 62 | .547 |
| Boston | 73 | 64 | .533 |
| Cleveland | 65 | 72 | .474 |
| Chicago | 63 | 74 | .460 |
| Philadelphia | 62 | 77 | .446 |
| Washington | 58 | 80 | .420 |

National League

| Team | W. | L. | Pct. |
|--------------|----|----|------|
| St. Louis | 95 | 61 | .609 |
| Pittsburgh | 81 | 54 | .600 |
| Chicago | 74 | 57 | .566 |
| Chicago | 61 | 71 | .462 |
| New York | 61 | 72 | .459 |
| Boston | 55 | 79 | .410 |
| Brooklyn | 55 | 80 | .407 |
| Philadelphia | 52 | 79 | .397 |

WEDNESDAY'S RESULTS

American League
No Games Scheduled.

National League
Pittsburgh 7-10, St. Louis 3-5.
Chicago 3-1, Cincinnati 2-4.
Other Games Rained Out.

Judge Girdley Reverses Himself

He made a mistake when he attributed an increase in speeding cases to the attitude of a large number of persons that the war is about over, Justice of the Peace E. C. Girdley decided Thursday.

Girdley reached this decision after reading a letter from a man who had been given a ticket for making better than 70 miles an hour.

"It is true I was making this speed, but it was because my speedometer was broken and I have been unable to get parts to have it repaired," the speeder wrote.

"Apparently the increase in speeding is due to a shortage of repair parts," Girdley concluded.

NEW TECH DIRECTOR

LUBBOCK—Lee Plinger, sheep and cattle rancher of Eden, has been appointed a director of Texas Technological College, succeeding Milburn McCarty of Eastland, resigned.

CITY 80 CABS

LOG CABIN INN
West Texas' Finest
Serving Best Quality Foods

Plenty of KANSAS CITY STEAKS

NO COVER CHARGE and NO TAX Before 9:30 P. M.
COVER CHARGE After 9:30 P. M.

College Football Gets Under Way This Week In Texas

By The Associated Press

Two games this week will mark the opening of the college and service football season in Texas.

Southwestern University is the only college playing a game, the Pirates meeting Galveston Air Field at Galveston Saturday night.

Two service teams swing into action. The other one is Amarillo Army Air Field, which travels to Albuquerque, N. M., to play New Mexico University. This game also is Saturday night.

Full Schedule

Next week finds a full college schedule except for the University of Texas and Southern Methodist.

West Texas State meets Oklahoma A. and M., Texas Christian plays Kansas, North Western meets Louisiana Tech, Texas Tech clashes with Lubbock Army Air Field, Texas A. and M. tangles with Bryan Army Air Field, Rice engages Galveston Air Field and John Tarleton plays Blackland Army Air Field.

In service football Ellington Field plays the Rice B squad, Randolph plays the Rice B squad, and Amarillo Air Field takes on South Plains Army Air Field.

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Pro Boss Doesn't Like Point After Touchdown

WASHINGTON—(AP)—George Preston Marshall, boss of the Washington Redskins, believes the professional footballers should do away with the point-after-touchdown try.

"It's an after-climax," Marshall said Thursday. "The crowd gets a great thrill out of seeing a running or passing play that results in a score. The place kicks try for one point is a let-down."

"Originally," Marshall continued, "the point after touchdown was established by the colleges to abolish tie games. It served the purpose there. But in recent years among the best college teams and the pros that extra point has been made so regularly that it's become automatic."

Marshall believes the pro owners, faced with competition by the Pacific Coast circuit and the contemplated postwar All-American Conference, will abolish the point after touchdown.

Shorthand Classes Organizing At School

Classes in beginners' and advanced shorthand will be organized at 6:30 p. m. Thursday in room 107 of the Midland High School, Principal G. B. Rush announced.

The classes will be limited to 15 students each and will be held at 6:30 p. m. each Monday and Thursday with Mrs. Grace Fine as instructor.

The classes are being conducted for those who wish to learn shorthand, and those who wish to improve their shorthand. Rush said.

Midland Residents Big-Hearted Group

Midland residents are a generous group in the opinion of Miss Betty Wendover, welfare director.

The Reporter-Telegram published a story Tuesday saying there was a widow with three small children in Midland who needed an electric iron in order to make a living for herself and her children by ironing.

Wednesday Miss Wendover reported she had been offered five irons for the widow to use.

Capt. Sterling Price In Prisoner Exchange

Capt. Sterling D. Price III of Houston, a former bombardier instructor at the Midland Army Air Field, is enroute home aboard the Swedish ship Gripsholm following an exchange of prisoners in Sweden.

Captain Price, well known to many Midland citizens, went overseas in July 1943. His plane was downed Nov. 5, 1943 over the English Channel and he was wounded critically. First reports were that he was missing in action. Later word was received that he was a prisoner of war.

His mother and father reside in Houston.

The ship is due to arrive in the United States late this month.

James E. F. Collins of Odessa, a sergeant in the Air Force, also is among the sick or wounded former prisoners of war who are enroute home on the ship.

Sports Roundup

By Hugh S. Fullerton Jr.

NEW YORK—(AP)—After watching the Gobs at Great Lakes go through their training drills, Paul Brown, who used to live football 26 hours a day, said: "Football is just incidental. . . . That's quite right, but to preserve an old custom, here goes the first try at picking the winners: Iowa Sea-hawks over Michigan (we don't believe those Seahawk bear stories after seeing the war—not football—veterans on their roster) . . . Great Lakes over Fort Sheridan (easy) . . . Indiana over Fort Knox (guess 'formal') . . . Second Air Force over Idaho, Southern Branch (the Superbombers likely will take all branches, the trunk and the roots).

Today's Guest Star

Lewis F. Atchison, Washington Star: "Call it the T, single wing or the box formation; call it anything you like, but the system the Redskins will use the year will be the 'Let Baugh Throw It' system."

One-Minute Sports Page

When a Chicago store started selling ammunition to hunters the other day, it asked for police protection first. . . . Since joining the Dodgers, Ben Chapman has failed only once to drive home a run in a game he pitched. . . . Santa Anita already has a work crew readying the track for the race meeting scheduled to start Dec. 30. . . . When he learned that Jake Hall, Yale's only quarterback, had broken an ankle in scrimmage, Coach Howie Odell sat down and had a good cry. . . . With real game, George Be-ridge, former All-Big Seven full-back for Utah, is no farther than the sidelines now. He's a photographer for the Salt Lake Tribune.

Service Dept.

Tommy Rooney, youngest brother of Art Rooney, the Pittsburgh fight and football promoter, was killed in action fighting with the Marines in Guam. . . . Writing from somewhere in China, Col. "Hap" Frank, former football, boxing and lacrosse standout at Penn State, lamented that he hadn't tasted ice cream in six months and asked his wife to send "some good Pennsylvania pretzels." . . . In a recent football game at Jacksonville, Fla., Naval Air Technical Training Center, a pitcher walked over to third base and asked the runner there, "will you step off the bag so I can straighten it?" The runner obliged and was promptly tagged, but the trickster was tagged, too, when he found the umpire had called time as soon as he left the mound.

Art Ashton Has Many Golf Tricks In Store For Midland Tee Fans

Golf fans of Midland will have a chance Sunday to see an exhibition of golf as it should not be played, and some remarkable results accomplished.

Art Ashton, Los Angeles pro and trick shot artist, will stage a trick shot exhibition starting at 1:30 p.m. Most of the trick shots he has developed over a period of years are based on breaking most of the fundamental rules of good golf.

Ashton has shown his tricks in several screen short subjects.

Among his bag of tricks is driving a golf ball 200 yards off a watch. He can perform the same stunt when the ball is held any height from the ground by some audacious person. In some exhibition matches he plays the first half the course right handed, and the last, left handed.

In addition to his trick shot show, Ashton will take part in a nine hole match with Major Richard Ashley, Bill Barker and Sgt. Lloyd Wadkins.

Odessa Whips Jaycees By Score Of 7-4

Midland's Junior Chamber of Commerce softball team went down in defeat at Odessa Wednesday night in its final game of the season by a 7 to 4 score.

The Odessa city league team had a hurrier with speed to spare. Since the Jaycees were playing under the lights for the first time, they couldn't adjust their batting eyes to a combination of lights and unusual speed.

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BOWL FOR HEALTH
KEEP IN SHAPE

PLAMOR PALACE
Open At 12 noon Every Day

Three-Year-Old Finds Life Incentive In One Armed Baseball Player

MEMPHIS, TENN.—(AP)—"Hit me a home run," begged three-year-old Nelson Gary Jr., just before his ball playing hero, one-armed Pete Gray, took the field for Memphis in the Southern Association playoff Wednesday night.

"I'll do my best, fellow," promised the lean Pennsylvanian.

And Pete didn't disappoint his little one-armed worshiper from Los Angeles.

He didn't get the homer, but he lashed out five hits—a triple, double, and three singles—to lead his mates to a 7 to 6 twelve-inning triumph over Nashville.

It was a big night for Gray—but a bigger night for young Gary, parked behind the dugout in his miniature Memphis uniform and with mom and pop flanking him.

Every time Gray went to the bat racks, the childish voice of tiny Nelson was at his ear, pleading for a blow from the left arm of the slender outfielder.

And every time Gray banged the ball, Gary—his right sleeve empty and flapping—jumped and yelled until he almost fell out from sheer exhaustion.

Young Gary lost his arm in an accident a year ago. His father, a baseball fan, wanted to give him an objective in life. He told him of the prowess of Pete Gray, who also had only a left arm.

Gray became Nelson's idol.

When he asked to see Gray in action, the Commercial Appeal started a fund. It was quickly over-subscribed and Nelson made the 1,800-mile trip.

He'll never forget it.

★ From The Press Box

By JACK LIVELY

The Midland Bulldogs made their debut Wednesday in a practice scrimmage with Andrews' High School. The showing wasn't bad but Midlanders can't help but wonder what the team can do against comparative competition.

Andrews High has a heavier team but the experience and training the Bulldogs possessed gave them a very definite advantage over the other eleven.

Outstanding Wednesday was M. C. Hale, 170 pound fullback whose running and backfield coverage provided security for the Bulldogs.

Red Roy, halfback who was pulled out of the tackle position he held last year to fill in the Bulldog backfield for the coming season, seems to have the drive and will to get the leather down to the line where the scoring starts counting. Red Roy should try the lawn newspaper practice to develop side-stepping.

Need Pass Receivers

Bill Richards, three-year letterman and pass expert, will hold court interest, that is if he can get his receivers to hold their hands close enough to retain the bullet-like throws.

Coach McCollum will do well to look carefully over his second and third string ends before he decides finally who will be on the first team. The end positions seem at this writing, to be the weakest of a weak line. Wednesday they were slow getting out and the opposition had little trouble in coming in through the "wide open spaces."

Too Complicated

The Andrews team had been working, evidently, on some highly complicated plays; plays that have been successful on a FEW college teams, and then only on the most highly organized eleven. Eleven which worked as one machine, and not eleven which are composed of raw high-schoolers playing their first season. Their first game should be of interest to northern and eastern big college coaches. Pointers could be picked up—on what not to try.

One of the nicest tackles of the day was made by a third string backfield man. An Andrews back, breaking away for the first time during the practice game, and they had been up against both the first and second teams for two-thirds the length of the field but was brought down just short of the score zone by the little backfield man who simply outran him and made a beautiful shoestring stop.

Coach Gene McCollum said Wednesday night that he was planning to concentrate on defensive tactics and a little aerology during the next couple of days. The passing and defense against passes was noticeably deficient and lacking in the play Wednesday.

All in all, the Bulldogs, from the appearance in this corner, have a good possibility in the district championship race if they will only maintain the necessary spirit and drive.

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STRING CHAMPION

PORTLAND, ORE.—(AP)—For a long time Carl Schamoni, proprietor of a barber college, has gone unchallenged as a champ string saver with his 79-pound ball wound together in the last 14 years. Now comes a Bismarck, N. D., string saver, Earl Schwartz, with a 112-pound ball, rolled up since 1927. The perturbed Schamoni cannot catch up until the war is over and string becomes plentiful again.

When you take a shirt to your bosom

Give your neck a break!

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Think of your neck when you buy a shirt . . . and you'll buy Van Heusen. . . the only white shirt with the famous Van Heusen collar attached. . . the collar that gives your neck a break! Looks better because it can't wilt or wrinkle. . . feels better because it's woven in one piece to fit the human neck. . . wears better because it needs no starch.

Van Heusen shirts are Sanforized, laundry-tested, quality tailored throughout.

Come see our selection today!

Roosevelt Democrats Are Firmly In Control Of Party Machinery

By WILLIAM E. KEYS

DALLAS—(AP)—Roosevelt Democrats, firmly in control of the party's state machinery, set out Thursday on a course they hoped would bring Texas solidly into the Roosevelt-Truman column next November.

Behind them was a victory over anti-fourth term elements within the party, after a bitter two-day convention, and before them was a possible court battle, the final showdown in a presidential elector contest which has boiled since May.

Their convention victory featured uproarious approval of resolutions and reports seeking to purge anti-Roosevelt electors, pledging all party candidates and participants to stick by party standard-bearers, praising the Roosevelt administration, and naming a pro-Roosevelt personnel for the party's executive committee.

New Electors Named

The convention directed that the secretary of state expunge the list of electors filed by the anti-Roosevelt controlled May 23 convention and substitute for it a group of new electors including seven of the original electors who had announced they would vote for Roosevelt and Truman.

The action of those dropped was characterized in a committee report as "defiant and contemptible."

"I can understand people being against Roosevelt if they want to be. But I can't understand why, if they are against him, they don't join the Republicans or organize a Byrd party," shouted former Governor James V. Allred, permanent convention chairman.

Fifteen electors named at the May convention announced they would vote for Sen. Harry F. Byrd of Virginia because the Chicago National Convention turned down demands which freed them from supporting the national nominees, by authority of resolutions passed at the May state convention.

These resolutions were wiped out by the September convention which also certified to the secretary of state the names of Franklin D. Roosevelt and Harry S. Truman to be printed on the general election ballot.

This was a departure from custom, although a state statute authorizes the practice. It was expected that anti-Roosevelt forces would pitch a court battle on this action as well as on the convention's attempt to replace the electors.

Harry S. Seay of Dallas was chosen chairman of the executive committee, succeeding George A. Butler of Houston. Mrs. Fannie Campbell Womack of Palestine was elected vice-chairman, an office formerly held by Mrs. Frank O. Martin of Waxahatchie. W. H. Kirtrell, Jr. of Dallas was named secretary, replacing Charles E. Simons of Austin.

A new post-director of education and organization—was created and assigned to Mrs. Alfred Taylor of Austin, long prominent in the pro-Roosevelt intra-party battle.

Declines Position

Mrs. Clara Driscoll of Corpus Christi was elected national committeewoman from Texas but declined the position. Mrs. H. H. Wehnert of Seguin had been elected national committeewoman at the May convention.

At Corpus Christi Mrs. Driscoll explained that Mrs. Wehnert had been seated by the national committee.

After the state convention adjourned, an anti-Roosevelt group headed by E. B. Germany of Dallas issued a statement that "under the plain provisions of our law, the action taken by the September convention is of no binding or legal effect whatever."

New Democratic Electors Named

DALLAS—(AP)— Newly nominated Democratic electors with the names of those repudiated by the September convention are, by congressional district: (names of those named at party convention are in parenthesis).

1. R. D. Sanders, Sulphur Springs (Otto Acheley, Texarkana).
2. Jim Strong, Carthage, (Edward Lee, Tyler).
3. G. C. Harris, Greenville (Olin McWhirter, Greenville).
4. George W. Eddy, Dallas (Mrs. F. R. Carlton, Dallas).
5. F. L. Henderson, Bryan (F. A. Burk, Corsicana).
6. W. N. Foster, Conroe (T. G. Tilford, Nacogdoches).
7. Pat N. Fahey, Houston (John W. Crocker, Houston).
8. E. H. Hayes Jr., Wharton (Ernest A. Bosl, Schulenburg).
9. Dr. W. L. Crosswhite, Waco (John Mann, McGregor).
10. H. P. Johnson, Alvarado (Arch Rowan, Fort Worth).
11. W. W. Dowd, Chapman's Ranch (P. J. Mosser, Alice).
12. Mrs. Dallas Scarborough, Abilene (Fred Brown, Eastland).
13. Robert Lee Bobbit, San Antonio (John Wheeler, San Antonio).

Other Electors

At-large, H. G. Lucas, Brownwood, and Mrs. Clara Driscoll, Corpus Christi, replacing T. J. Holbrook, Austin, and E. B. Germany, Dallas.

Actually the convention substituted 16 electors, 15 for those who have announced they would not support the party's national nominees and one because of a resignation.

The resignation came from H.W. Rampey of Winters who is a candidate for the legislature and who preferred not to be a nominee for elector at the same time although he had announced his support for the Roosevelt-Truman ticket. J.W. Phillips of Brownwood was named in Rampey's place.

STRING CHAMPION

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French Secret Army Accorded Full Rights Military Recognition

By ROSETTE HARGROVE
NEA Staff Correspondent
SOMEWHERE IN FRANCE—The triumphant patriot army which came "out in the open" to liberate Paris has actually been waging a bitter, dramatic secret war against the Nazis since the earliest days of the occupation.

New figures show that up to May, 1944, more than 110,000 patriots have given their lives for their country since the Armistice. Another 400,000 languish in prisons, overcrowded, starved and tortured. But they have taken their toll of the enemy also. More than 1000 Germans and traitors have died at the hands of the patriots every month, and more than 500 acts of sabotage have been carried out. "Conquer or Die" has been the motto of these underground allies. Their will to resist has never faltered.

Now In French Army
Not only has the patriot army been officially recognized, by the Provisional Government in Algiers, but it has been incorporated in the French Army, with all military rights and privileges. Led by Gen. Pierre Koenig, now military governor of Paris, the FFI numbers an estimated 750,000 men, the equivalent of 10 to 12 divisions.

The Nazis have long realized that the French patriot army constituted a serious menace to their defense plans. Last summer, with the aid of the Vichy militia, German troops went into the mountains of the Haute Savoie on the borders of Switzerland and Italy, the greatest stronghold of the partisans. With artillery and machine guns, and supported by German planes, they tried to clean up the Maquis.

Early this year again an all-out offensive against the secret army was launched, no less than 20,000 troops being used. In both cases the Nazis sustained severe losses. Even the Vichy radio had to admit that neither the Vichyites nor the Germans were making any headway, and that the battle had spread to the whole of France.

Sabotage Nazis
Shortly after D Day a certain district in France was without light for three days because the saboteurs blew up a big transformer station. The French didn't have the hundreds of tons of explosive to blow up the entire armaments works situated there but their G2 knew that at the central power plant there was one high-voltage transformer to feed the whole area. A handful of "maquisards" crept up one night and planted a few pounds of high explosive in the right place.

Twenty factories working for the Nazis blew up, plus certain important laboratories which needed the current badly. Thus a small squad of patriots achieved the same results that a good-sized bombing raid might have accomplished. In this particular section the Germans hadn't the faintest idea who were the real resistance leaders. They were still on the most friendly terms with some of the local leaders who dealt with them daily on official business.

Allies Praise FFI
Reports from Allied Headquarters have now acknowledged the work which French patriots did for the Allies. In answer to an appeal made by Supreme Headquarters on D Day, asking them to delay German reinforcements being brought up to the Normandy coast during the 12 hours, the patriots went to work. They held back the enemy for 3 1/2 days. All over France the "Maquis" sprang into life—Frenchmen did everything that was expected of them.

While the Allies have for some time past been able to supply the men of the "Maquis" with a certain amount of arms and stores by parachute, these supplies have been nothing like adequate. Now, properly equipped and armed, they have provided a valuable addition to the army of liberation.

ALASKAN BELLS
Many of the famous bells that hang in the old California missions were made in Sitka, Alaska in the days when Sitka was queen city of the Northeast Pacific.

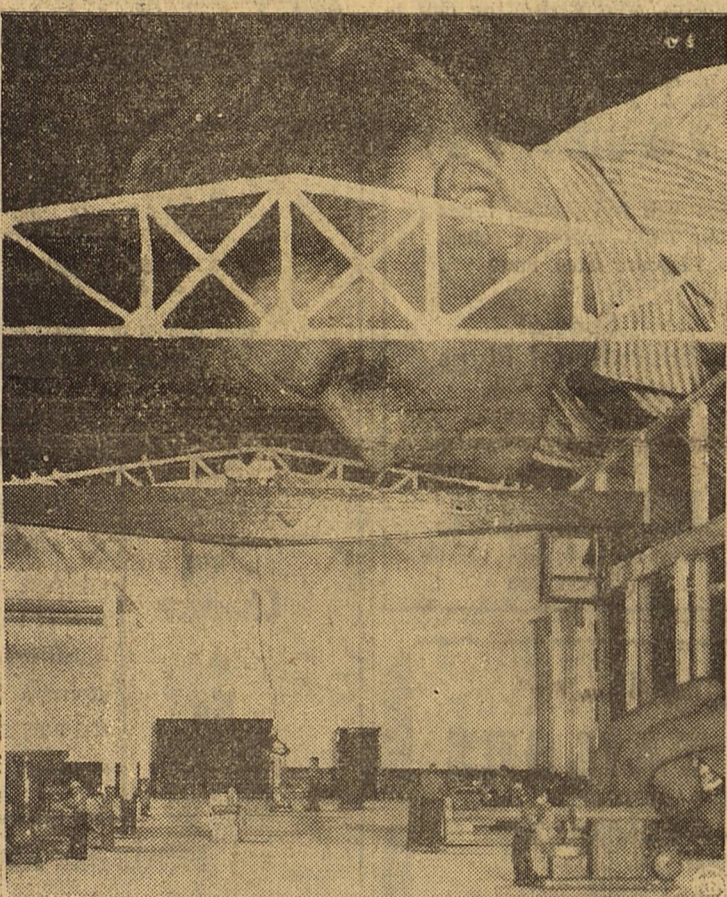
Unhappy



When an actress isn't acting, she's unhappy, says famous screen star, Katina Paxinou, pictured above in the role of Pilar in "For Whom the Bell Tolls." She hasn't been before a camera since her work in that film won her the Academy "Oscar" for the best supporting role of 1943.



Model Tomorrow's Factories



Placing miniature men and machines in a portion of a "dollhouse" factory, Westinghouse layout engineer Paul Dietrich determines exactly how a full-scale plant will function.

By NEA Service
PITTSBURGH—Grownup engineers may seem a little too mature to be playing with dolls, but there's a method in their childlike play. They are building industrial "dollhouses" to guide them in planning and designing post-war factories.

Complete construction in miniature gives engineers a three-dimensional preview of a plant's efficiency. Tiny figures of men and machines, carefully carved from wood, are moved around in "dollhouse" factories. After the war, metal figures, molded for permanency, will form a "bank" from which engineers may draw to construct their little industrial domain.

For each type of machine, a new mold will be made and new miniatures cast to keep the bank up to date. When company officials seek new manufacturing facilities, the engineers will move with speed and accuracy, reducing time and cost of planning factories.

No Guesswork
From two dimensional drawings, skilled woodworkers construct a "dollhouse" factory along the general lines needed. In it they put traveling cranes, roller tracks—every piece of equipment that is part of a modern plant. Then, from the "bank" they can select the number and type of machines needed for the required amount of production. These can be placed in the miniature plant moved about like pawns on a chessboard. Because the figures are accurately scaled, engineers can note in advance how much floor space each machine will take in the completed factory, how much aisle room there will be.

When engineers are through, nothing has been left to guesswork. Construction men will expand the "dollhouse" a thousandfold and a new industrial process is efficiently served.

Use Brown Shadow To Mask Pale Lids, Add Violet As Eye-Accent

By ALICIA HART
NEA Staff Writer

Excessively white eyelids, which so often keep company with freckled skin, are more of a beauty peeve to some girls than the freckles.

If you have white lids, try out some tricks with eye shadow, using any shade but blue. Unless enough of this color is used to make lids look as though they've been brushed, blue only tends to intensify the milky whiteness of skin.

But brown shadow nicely masks pallor. A coating of brown, followed by a slight touch-up with violet shadow, will make an intriguing combination. So will gray, particularly if that's the color of your eyes. Ditto green shadow, which if used on lids will help eyes of an indeterminate shade of blue-green make up their minds about color.

The invention of agriculture was the foundation-stone of middle American civilization among the Aztecs, Incas and Mayan Indians.

Women Can't Win Political Arguments Without Facts

By RUTH MILLETT

When a man gets into a political discussion with a woman he usually quits it with two feelings. He basks in the belief that women don't know anything about politics, and that he really set the woman straight.

There are two reasons why women usually come off second best in their political discussions with men. The first is that women aren't as experienced as men in talking politics, and so don't have as many facts or alleged facts at their finger tips. They get into a political discussion and find themselves defending their stand with vague generalities, while the man they are arguing with trots out a lot of figures and statistics.

The other reason, of course, is that a woman is a little bit afraid that if she stands too staunchly by her political beliefs in the face of a man's dissenting opinion, she may lose her charm for him.

And so when it looks as though he is getting disgusted with her for having a mind of her own, she suddenly goes feminine and says with a smile, "You're probably right" or "I haven't thought about that angle before."

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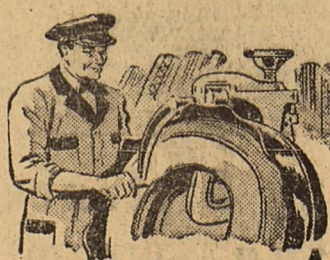
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Second Infantry Has Many Varied French Experiences

WITH THE 2ND INFANTRY DIVISION IN FRANCE—(AP)—It looked like a fair-sized bridge on the map and a squad of 14 men was sent down to take the span and defend it at all cost.

The group, under T/Sgt. Thomas E. Smith of Houston found it—a six-foot by six-inch plank over a creek. A few Germans in the bushes on the other side ran away when they saw the Americans.

Pfc. Jack Bedre, 24, of Palestine, Texas, held a baby for the first time in his life here in no-man's-land. The baby thought it great fun even though a shell burst near them.

Bedre, during a 2nd Division advance, came upon a home from which emerged 22 civilians, among them two babies. He helped out by carrying one of the babies. A shell burst nearby and he dived into a foxhole with the child. The infant "kicked out its feet and laughed," Bedre said.

Knocked Hell Out of 'Em

The dust was so thick on the road that First Sgt. Granville of Hargill, Texas, who was taken prisoner after killing five Nazi snipers, just reached over in the front of the German jeep and "knocked hell" out of his two captors.

Granville, first sergeant in a reconnaissance squadron, was being taken to the rear by a German officer and an enlisted man at the time. The sergeant, who is rugged, red-faced and 28, said dust swirling from the road was so thick he was able to beat the two in the front seat into unconsciousness before they realized what was happening. Disarmed, he used only his fists.

The car then ran into a ditch and Granville made his way cross-country for some three miles until he reached U. S. lines and got a ride back to division headquarters in a jeep.

Drunk Nazis

A staff sergeant told recently of how his squad captured 14 Germans, all of whom had been drinking and four of whom had stacked their rifles and were filling their canteens in a cider house at the time.

S/Sgt. Thomas E. Mashburn of Abilene, said the prisoners were

Deaf Smith County Promoting Health Giving Minerals

By The Associated Press
With 700,000 sacks of Irish potatoes harvested, a crop which grosses more than \$500 per acre, and 6,000,000 bushels of wheat stored, Deaf Smith County is prepared to answer more than 1,000 letters from all sections of the United States and 17 foreign countries requesting every conceivable item grown within the county from prairie grass to drinking water.

In 1942 Hereford, the county seat, became known as "The Town Without a Toothache," following a discovery by a local dentist, Dr. George W. Heard, that the ratio of tooth decay in Deaf Smith County was practically nil. Many chemists attributed this to the mineral content of the drinking water and health-giving qualities of the soil.

Requests began pouring in for wheat, vegetables, livestock and produce. People in 17 states requested and received jugs of water.

Now Hereford intends to blast

taken with only a few blasts from a Browning automatic rifle. The first two Germans captured were hiding behind a hedge row. Moving on, the squad came upon the four Nazis in the cider house, their rifles outside, and took them prisoner also.

A short time later, they saw a German officer over a hedge row in an adjoining field and one American called: "Hey, Mac, come over here." The officer moved across the field until he recognized the Americans, but then it was too late and he was taken.

Seven Germans under his command came out to investigate and were captured without trouble. Sergeant Mashburn said all of the Nazis had been drinking, but appeared completely exhausted and with little will to continue fighting. It was because of this that they were taken so easily, he said.

WOULD SAVE COAL

According to estimates of experts, 15,000,000 tons of coal could be saved by the United States annually by elimination of hard water from locomotive boilers, this type of water being more difficult to heat than soft water.

Painted walls behind sink or range may be waxed so that water and grease spatters may be wiped off easily.

ize on its storehouse of nature's wealth. E. B. Posey, secretary of the Chamber of Commerce, has copyrighted the "toothache" slogan and has certified more than 100 other trade names to protect his community against fly-by-night promoters and get-rich-quick schemes.

He has one letter from a Seattle woman, who has been receiving Hereford water and grains for many months, stating she recently saw a package of "nice brown rice from Deaf Smith County, Texas," on a shelf in a Seattle store. Hereford presents this. Rice doesn't grow there.

City and county officials realize developments in manufacture and distribution of home-grown products cannot materialize until after the war. "But we can keep our assets before the minds of the nation," reason officials. "We have scores of legitimate concerns stat-

ing they intend to market our products after the war. We intend to expand the knowledge of what the county offers until that time."

Plans are under way to employ a publicist to work toward that end. Financing such a plan may be through a bond issue brought about by both the city and county.

In the meantime Posey and Sank Ramey, local Railway Express agent, continue to ship drinking water all over the nation. There is no charge for their service. Jugs and barrels are filled from the city water supply, neighboring irrigation wells or the Ramey windmill. The receiver is asked to pay only the freight or express charges.

These civic boosters also fill requests for beef, lamb, poultry, butter, eggs, milk, vegetables, wheat, barley, oats, alfalfa, and any other item requested. Letters stating the water has improved the teeth of the users and otherwise praising the Deaf Smith County food products are ample remuneration for their time and trouble. Posey and Ramey declare, "But we want manufacturers located here if they intend to capitalize on our county and city name," they say.

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Judge me, O Lord, for I have walked in mine integrity: I have trusted also in the Lord; therefore I shall not slide.—Psalms 26:1.

The Story Of Maidanek

It seemed odd at first that we did not hear much discussion of the frightful stories about the German concentration camp at Maidanek, Poland. Here were first-hand reports by veteran and reputable American correspondents who had seen and photographed this ghastly, charnel house, and had heard from the lips of German defendants in Russo-Polish atrocity trials the matter-of-fact admission of brutalities scarcely matched in history.

These reports were of the sort calculated to draw people together on street corners in spontaneous expressions of indignation. They were of the sort to incite mass demonstrations. Or so it seemed. Perhaps the quiet was an isolated coincidence. Surely no one could take these accounts calmly, since obviously they were not "atrocity stories" or propaganda.

But now the lack of excitement seems more understandable. We venture to guess that there is a typical reaction. John Doe had read of mass murders for years. The bare accounts of them, relayed from inside Europe and read here in domestic peace; were hard to conceive. And he didn't want to believe them—not even of Hitler's Nazis.

But then came the stories from Maidanek, and these could not be denied. The same things had been seen by a half dozen or more American correspondents. The same testimony of the Germans had been reported by all of them. It was all worse than John Doe could have imagined, a throw-back to Nero and Attila, the Middle Ages and the Inquisition, something that the world had tried to forget and atone for through the centuries.

John Doe found that it was nothing to shout and parade about. No, this was something to be whispered. As a human being he felt ashamed, for Maidanek is a reflection upon the race of men. As a human being he felt frightened, too. What was the race of men doing and where had civilization been going that, in an age called enlightened, a nation once called cultured could murder a million and a half people in one camp, piling modern science upon ancient practice to achieve an unparalleled veritability of heartless brutality.

And John Doe felt humble. He was in America where war's tragedy, when it touched intimately, could be consoled. He was in America where differences and bitterness no more than ruffle the surface of a country that is basically decent and kindly and sympathetic. He could turn to pleasant surroundings.

John Doe knew he could do nothing for Maidanek's sufferers. But he could vow not to raise his voice for a soft peace, or against a just vengeance for the millions in Europe who have felt the full force of Nazi cruelty. And then he could and did put from his mind the shadow of a memory that those millions can never erase from theirs.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

Another Great Achievement

The war caught us flat-footed. The Japs put over a stinging blow at Pearl Harbor. Yet today America has the greatest fleet in the world. American industry's ingenuity and American labor's zeal have built the staggering total of 65,000 vessels for the Navy in five years.

Because of them the victorious advances of our land forces are possible. They provided the means and the protection for the greatest landing operations in history. These ships have driven the Jap navy to cover after crippling it in repeated encounters. They will carry the fight—and the Army—to the Philippines and China and Japan itself.

It has been a magnificent achievement, from the subcontractors who fashion the ships' components to the men who sail the ships and man their guns.

The moral has been made before but it's worth making again: Management has fumbled and wasted; labor has grumbled and struck. But what a job has been done by the great unpublicized majority of both segments of industry! It's not too much to trust that they can do as big a job in peacetime, too.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

Rubber Program

Here on the home front, this is the stage of the war when you can begin to laugh at a lot of the somewhat needless frenzy that people worked themselves into, worrying about crises that never quite developed. You can appreciate this now as you read about the new presidential directive which abolishes the office of rubber director. In its place will be a Rubber Bureau in WPB, with all the production and research handed back to Secretary of Commerce Jesse Jones' Rubber Reserve Company.

Remember all the excitement about this rubber director job two years ago? It was Sept. 10, 1942, when the famous Baruch report came out, predicting a national military and civilian collapse unless certain corrective measures were taken at once. Thereupon William F. "Big Bill" Jeffers was named rubber director and the air began to turn blue.

Big Bille quarreled with everyone—Army, Navy, Congress, OWI's Elmer Davis, Undersecretary of War Robert Patterson. Jeffers resigned after a year, saying his job was done. He turned it over to Col. Bradley Dewey, who in less than a year recommended that his office be abolished.

—BUY WAR BONDS AND SAVINGS STAMPS—

The A-B-C of War Bonds is All Buy Cheerfully!

Some of the folks who claim to have open minds ought to close up for a while for repairs.

The Bear Went Over The Mountain—



Government Owned Planes Are Easy To Sell But Difficult To Buy Due To The Many Regulations On Sales

By JACK STINNETT

WASHINGTON—(AP)—If you want to buy a plane, Uncle Sam will sell you one.

Of all the disposal of surplus war materials, the disposal of airplanes is one of the most interesting, for in its progress may be marked the future of civilian aviation.

The Surplus War Property Administration (SWPA) already has started the sale of surplus planes to the public. So far, it is a rather intricate setup and the method may be changed by legislation, but there is little reason to believe that the selling agency, which is all that any buyer would be interested in, won't continue the same.

The Civil Aeronautics Administration regional offices (there are 32 of them), in which the employees of CAA's war training service handle the details. So far most of the planes being sold are primary, basic and advanced trainers and transport planes. Some obsolete combat planes and gliders may be offered later, but civilian flyers probably will never get a whack at speedy fighters and bombers. They aren't adaptable to civilian flying or commercial aviation and those that can't be sold to foreign nations will eventually be dismantled and scrapped either for metals or adaptable parts.

At the moment, Uncle Sam has on hand or has already sold more than 6,000 planes, but the number is expected to skyrocket as the war in Europe draws to a close.

The methods of sale aren't complicated; the methods of purchase and operation are.

The planes are sold to the highest bidder in response to advertised sales, listed by the CAA regional offices. In the case of planes taken over by the government from private owners, those owners are given first chance to repurchase them. There are ceiling prices, but these are computed on a mathematical formula and have very little relation to the actual air worthiness of the ship, just as book trade-in values on second-hand cars have little to do with the actual worth of the car, depending on the treatment it has had.

Even the government cautions prospective buyers that the planes should be inspected thoroughly before bids are made. So far, most complaints on the 4,000 or more planes that have been sold have

been from persons who ignored this caution.

When a flyable plane has been sold and ownership transferred, the purchaser must obtain a registration certificate, a ferry permit and a temporary air worthiness certificate before he can take it home. Once arrived at his home base, he must immediately remove all insignia and air markings of the armed services; obtain his own NC number and a permit of permanent air worthiness before he can again take it into the air.

This may sound complicated, but it really isn't too bad, as the sales, already crawling up into the thousands, testify. Recognition of the importance of this first step in civilian postwar aviation already has been given by the Petroleum Administration for War, which is making plans to broaden the rationing of high test aviation gasoline to civilians as soon as war conditions permit. There won't be any "plea-glider flying" for a while yet, but the civilian training season may get under big way any day now.

DEER ON THE LOOSE
OAKLAND, CALIF.—(AP)—An adventure-seeking deer visited downtown Oakland recently, swam Lake Merritt, jumped through a window into the living room of Mrs. Katherine A. Gray, went through the kitchen window. Finally captured by police, the deer was taken to the zoo.

PLANT DIVINITY
Indians of Chihuahua, Mexico, treat the mesquite-burton, a small cactus plant of southwestern United States and Mexico, as a divine being and make the sign of the cross in its presence.

The first Dutch railroad was built in 1839 between Amsterdam and Rotterdam, a distance of 50 miles.

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National Post-War Planning Includes Many Texas Men

By TEX EASLEY

WASHINGTON—(AP)—It's anybody's guess what all these postwar programs and treaties will amount to, but whatever they are Texans will share in the credit or blame because they are in on the planning.

Naturally, by virtue of his chairmanship of the Senate Foreign Relations Committee, Tom Connally is in on the formulation of an international peace structure. He hasn't sat in on the Dumbarton Oaks conference, but his personal friend, Secretary of State Cordell Hull, keeps him abreast of what happens. The Senate has to ratify all treaties, and before ratification they are passed on by Connally's committee.

Two More Representatives Named

During the past few days two more Texas representatives have been assigned to special postwar planning committees to join others of their colleagues already serving on special groups set up earlier. Congressman W. R. Poage of Waco has been placed on a group concerned with agriculture to study whether ample markets will be available here and abroad to consume domestic crops. Judge J. J. Mansfield of Columbus is on a group which is to determine if and to what extent our Merchant Marine should engage itself in overseas air routes, that is through a government subsidized program to develop traffic which otherwise might fall to nationals of other countries.

Representatives Ewing Thomason of El Paso and Lyndon Johnson of Austin are on a group determining what kind of Army and Navy we should have in peace time and what islands we should garrison. Representatives Gene Worley of Shamrock and Fritz Lanham of Fort Worth are on groups more concerned with domestic problems, reconversion and public works.

Ruins of the French city of Arles have yielded a statue of Venus, bust of Marcellus, and a head of Augustus, who visited the city in 43 B. C.

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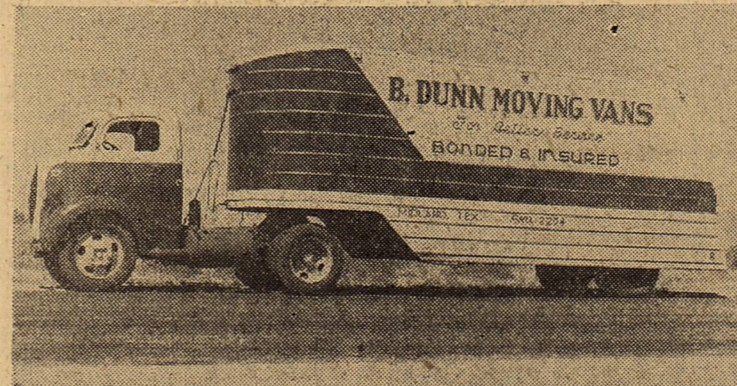
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Baylor's First Grad Remains Mystery

WACO—(AP)—What became of Baylor's first graduate and whether he left descendants is a mystery the university is trying to solve as it gets ready to celebrate its 100th anniversary in 1945.

He was Stephen Decatur Rowe, who gave his home town as Galveston. He was the only graduate of 1854, and remained at the school, then located at Independence, as "resident graduate and professor of ancient languages" for a year or two afterward.

First heard of in 1848, when he is listed among donors of goods and money to the ambitious little school, Rowe was last heard of at Baylor in 1857, when a sentiment was signed by him in a young lady's autograph album now in possession of the university.

Civil War Officer
Later he was heard of as a Civil

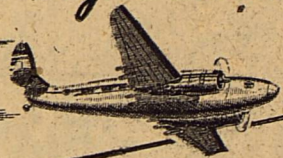
War officer, being listed as a second lieutenant in the Smith and Wood County Cavalry by the Dallas Herald of June 19, 1861, and by the War Department as "absent badly wounded in hospital." He was discharged in May 1862.

Dallas, Houston, Galveston, Independence, Austin and Tyler have been sent letters of inquiry and Mrs. Lily Russell, director of Baylor's public relations, has even picked Rowe out of telephone directories in those localities and written them trying to get a clue.

If Stephen Decatur Rowe has any descendants Baylor wants them as guests of honor at its centennial celebration.

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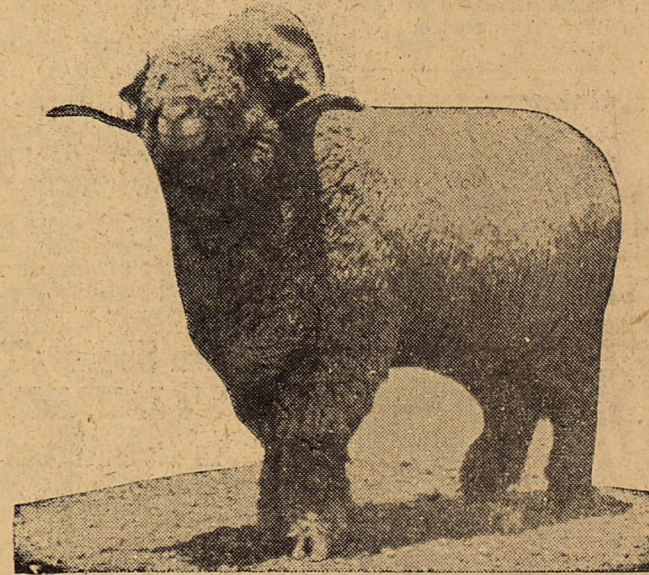
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Breach of Promise

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THE STORY: Len and Sue Beckley are entertaining Walt Hilyard and his family, newcomers to Station, at dinner. Len has known Walt a long time but hasn't seen Margaret Hilyard in 20 years. He is thunderstruck at the changes in the once beautiful girl. She is fat and over-dressed and seems to take a delight in making other people feel ill at ease. The dinner is a failure until the Beckleys' son, Tom, puts in a surprise appearance. He has a month's leave from his regiment in the South Pacific. Tom and the Hilyards' daughter, Jennifer, are entranced with one another.

THE dismal dinner was a success now to Sue. She was so glad of Tom's happiness that she was not even jealous of the young stranger who catered to his girl-hunger. It was bliss enough for Sue that now and then her son reached out a hand as from far away and caught his mother's hand and squeezed it; and once he drew it to his lips and held it there, as he mumbled to Jennifer:

"Can you wonder that I'm so wonderful when you see what a Mom I've got? Dad deserves part of the credit, he thinks. Mom told him so, didn't you, Mom?"

"Yes, darling!" It made Walt very happy to see Jennifer radiant. Her mother had greeted him the same way when he came back from his World War. But the Margaret of now had forgotten the Margaret of then. Her voice cut through the rosy mists:

"Jennifer!" "Yes, Mama." "There's such a thing as manners, you know." Tom answered for her: "I've just enlisted her in the army, Mrs. Hilyard. She's building up the morale of the armed forces. If you had been where I've been and not seen what I've not seen—"

He left that in the air as enough, and lowered his voice to murmur: "Jennifer, eh? You're mint-julep to me. Say, I've been sitting in the train all day. You couldn't take a little walk with me, could you?"

you? I brought along my own old moon fresh out of the South Seas. If you're tired I can carry you. I've had lots of practice carrying big wounded men."

"I think I can walk, Sergeant," said Jennifer. "At least part way."

THEY laughed at that as if it were the wittiest audacity ever uttered by a heroine to a great hero home from the wars. Tom paused to borrow his father's latch-key and whisper to his mother not to wait up for him.

Then he dashed away with Jennifer. Sue and Len lived again their own forgotten youth, and were grateful to the girl who would offer their son beauty and romance after ugly loneliness and long horror.

Perhaps if Tom had been a rich young lieutenant or a colonel or even a famous hero, Margaret would have been pleased by her daughter's elopement. But Tom was only a buck private or something a little better, with his rank striped on his sleeve instead of gleaming in silver or gold on his shoulders. Without saying a word Margaret managed to fill the air with protests against her daughter's bad taste. Her harsh eyes roused the anger of Sue and Len. The only fault they found with Jennifer was that she should have picked out such a mother for a handicap—and a possible menace to Tom.

The dinner went flippety-flop from then on. Margaret ate angrily and punished her food, but did not snub it. Sue was thinking: If she'd only starve her body instead of her mind, she wouldn't have such a shriveled little heart under that healthy chest expansion of hers.

Walt tried to make conversation by asking questions about Tom; and Len obliged with long recitals of Tom's battle experiences, his wounds and his promotions. But the two women sat and politely hated each other. Violet, however,

did not conceal her interest. She leaned on Tom's chair and audibly approved the stories with, "Bully for him!" "He's got the stuff!" and things like that. Finally she said, without being asked:

"I'd a boy of me own in the army. It was with the tank corps he was."

"Was?" said Sue. "Was," sighed Violet. "He's buried on the beach at Salerno."

WHEN they left the dining room and went into the living room, Margaret's slow glance traveled everywhere with a critic's jaundiced eye. She brightened a bit at sight of the telephone; for its long cord was twisted. She rose heavily and straightened it with a laugh:

"As I always say, order is heaven's first law."

"As somebody else said, order is your way of raising hell with somebody else's things." It was the patient Walt who was driven to that; but Margaret shrugged it off as only another of the burdens a patient wife has to bear from a brute of a husband. She sipped the coffee and put it aside with a disapproval thinly masked in a merry old quip:

"If I take coffee at night, it keeps my husband awake." Her host and hostess were struggling to keep from shrieking: "For God's sake, go home!" If she heard their prayer, it gave her pleasure to deny it. She kept worrying aloud: "It's disgraceful for Jennifer to run off like that. Girls nowadays have no idea of keeping up appearances. They're more interested in disappearances. I really think I'd better be going home—to that apartment we call alone."

Margaret was one of those visitors who spend one forever talking about going and spend another forever getting gone. Walt and Len seized the opportunity to arrange a game at the golf club for Saturday afternoon. At last the door closed on Margaret and that beautiful sound a door can make at such a time.

(To Be Continued)

McKENNEY ON BRIDGE

By WILLIAM E. MCKENNEY
America's Card Authority

George Rapee's victory in the second world championship title for the year. Last April he won the Masters individual championship. If he should win another national championship this fall, and if Mrs. Helen Sobel should fail to win one, he might win the title of the outstanding player of the year. His record so far is second only to hers. Rapee has just recently returned from the Army to civilian life. He is a popular and consistently steady player.

In today's hand Rapee (South) won the opening lead with the ace, drew two rounds of trumps, ruffed a spade in dummy, cashed

| | | | | |
|-----|---------|----------|-------|---------|
| 4 | K | 10 8 6 2 | 7 6 3 | |
| 5 2 | K | 6 2 | J 7 | |
| ♦ | Q 9 8 4 | 10 8 7 2 | ♦ | J 7 5 3 |
| ♠ | 5 | | ♠ | Q J 9 3 |

Dealer

Rapee

♠ A J 9
♥ A Q 9 3
♦ A 10
♣ A K 6 4

Duplicate—None vul.

| | | | |
|--------|------|-------|------|
| South | West | North | East |
| 1♥ | Pass | 2♥ | Pass |
| 4♥ | Pass | 4♥ | Pass |
| 4 N.T. | Pass | 6♥ | Pass |

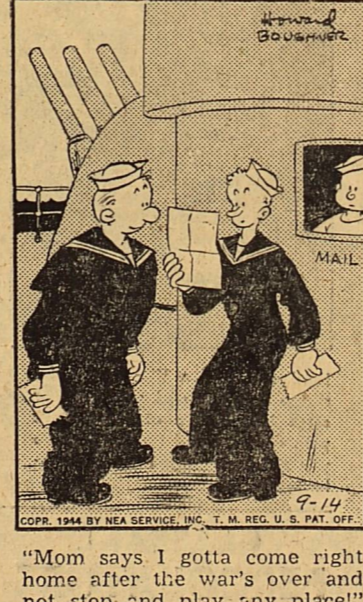
Opening—♠ K. 14

the ace and king of diamonds, ruffed a diamond in his own hand, then ruffed his last spade in dummy. At that point, the stage having been properly set, he led a low club from dummy. East nonchalantly played the three, and Rapee played the six, which held the trick. He then went on to make his contract, and when someone remarked upon his club play, he explained that it could not lose. If West held four clubs to the queen-jack, he could not win in any event. If the suit broke two-three, the play could not lose as his clubs would pick up the rest. And even if West held a singleton club and won the trick, he must return either diamond or spade, giving declarer a ruff and a discard of his remaining club loser.

READING MATTER
OKLAHOMA CITY —(P)—Two sailors in a New Caledonia hospital wrote the WAC recruiting office for pamphlets on the Women's Army Service. Lt. Mavis Pape, in charge of the station, said the sailors weren't interested in joining personally — just thought the stuff would make good reading.

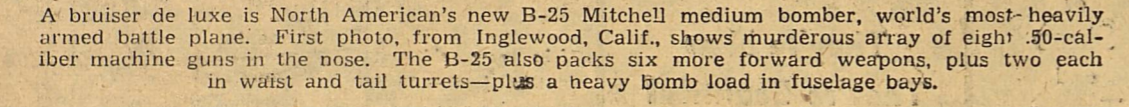
SPORTSMANSHIP
A frog or a toad will not eat an insect if it remains absolutely motionless. They prefer living food and the more lively the insect the more attractive it is to them.

HOLD EVERYTHING



"Mom says I gotta come right home after the war's over and not stop and play any place!"

Eager to Poke Its Nose Into Trouble



A bruiser de luxe is North American's new B-25 Mitchell medium bomber, world's most heavily armed battle plane. First photo, from Inglewood, Calif., shows murderous array of eight .50-caliber machine guns in the nose. The B-25 also packs six more forward weapons, plus two each in waist and tail turrets—plus a heavy bomb load in fuselage bays.

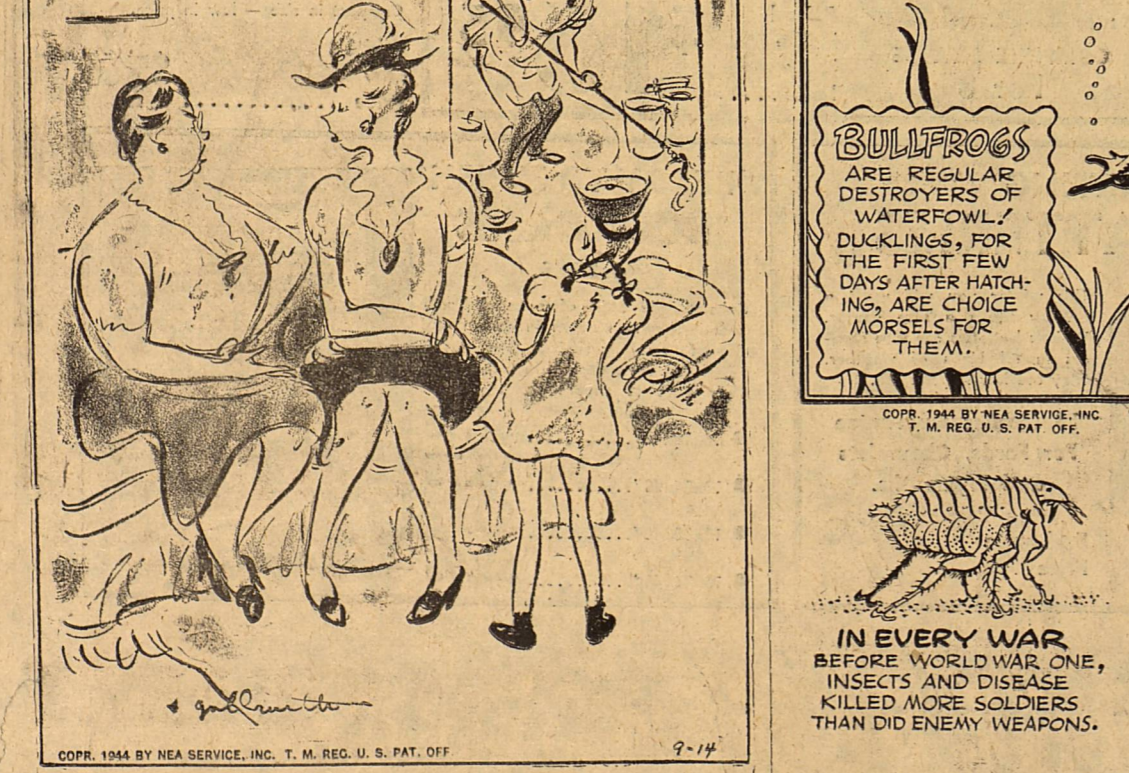


WACs GO TO THE DOGS
BATON ROUGE, LA. —(P)—Both-ered by the nocturnal antics of stray dogs who came to visit shaggy "Willie," the WAC mascot, the commanding officer of the Harding Field WAC detachment recently offered three-day passes to watchful WACs who succeeded in corralling any of the unwelcome guests. Before the week was out, three WACs came proudly tugging canine captives and immediately were given 72-hour leaves plus badges announcing their appointment as "Official WAC Dogcatcher."



NEW TEXAS MINERAL
AUSTIN —(P)—Five counties in Texas hold the prospect of a new industrial development. In Armstrong, Crosby, Dickens, Ector and Hartley a mineral called Diatomite has been found. Hitherto found only in California, Oregon and Washington this mineral is used extensively for thermal insulation, admixtures, fillers, abrasives and filtering of cane sugar.

SIDE GLANCES



"I'm all out of patience with those people who are always harping about the servant problem!"

THIS CURIOUS WORLD



BULLFROGS ARE REGULAR DESTROYERS OF WATERFOWL! DUCKLINGS, FOR THE FIRST FEW DAYS AFTER HATCHING, ARE CHOICE MORSELS FOR THEM.

Kuiz Korner
THE OCEAN LINER "TITANIC" WAS SUNK BY WHICH ICEBERG, TORPEDO, OR FLOATING MINE?

ANSWER: Iceberg.

NEXT: The infantry does more than march.

'Sad Sack' Wins Army Pooch Show

DENVER —(P)—A lieutenant colonel and two majors gravely looked over the 49 mongrel dogs in Buckley Field's GI Dog Show. No pampered pooches here, just the dogs that scratch around an Army camp.

"Sad Sack" won the most sought after prize, for the competition here was keen. His title: Dog With The Most Confusing Lineage.

STEADY SHAVER

FLORA, MISS. —(P)—A soldier stationed at the Army Service Forces Training Center here is using an American safety razor blade which was found on the body of a dead German in the first World War. He says the blade, discovered in the battle of Meuse Argonne, has been used daily for the last 20 years.

An overcoat should be selected to wear at least four or more years and should be of strong fabric and fit well around neck and shoulders.

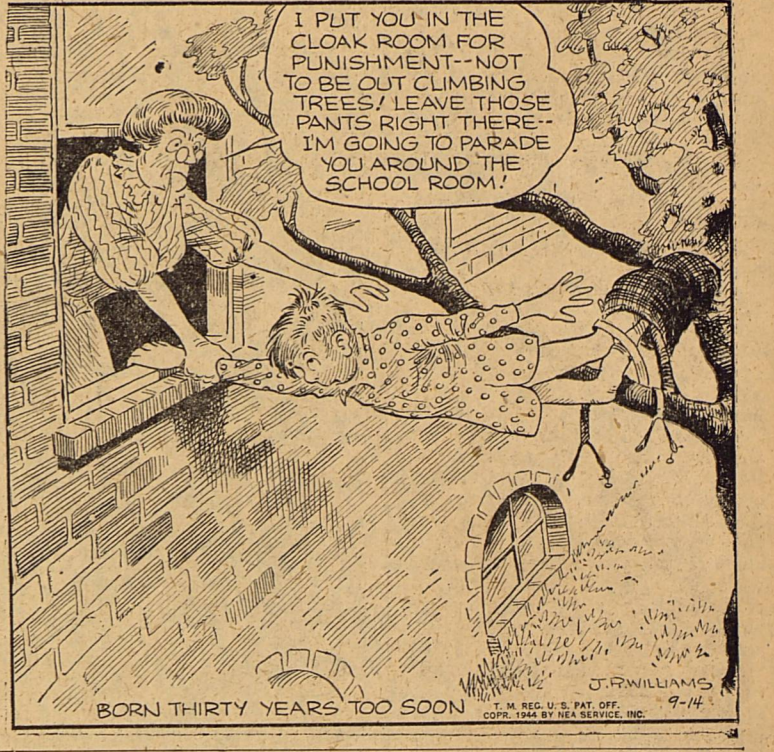
OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY



SHORTTEST DEPOSIT IN FINANCIAL HISTORY

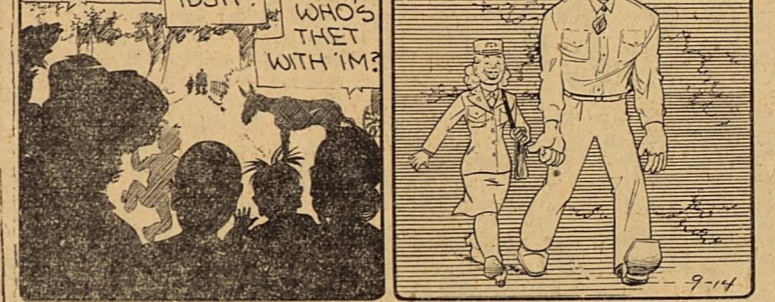
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OUR BOARDING HOUSE —with MAJOR HOOPLE OUT OUR WAY —By J. R. WILLIAMS



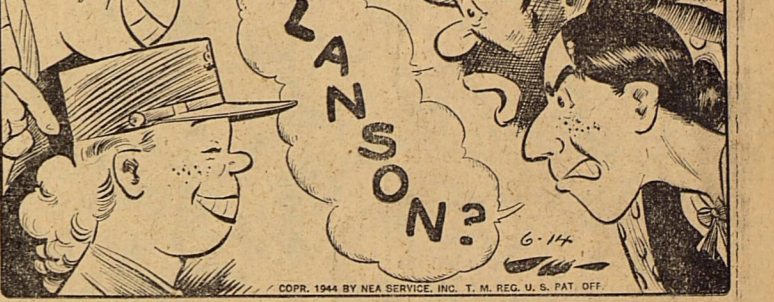
BORN THIRTY YEARS TOO SOON

BOOTS AND HER BUDDIES



WITHOUT NO SHOOTIN' ARN, I'D DANGED IDUIT!

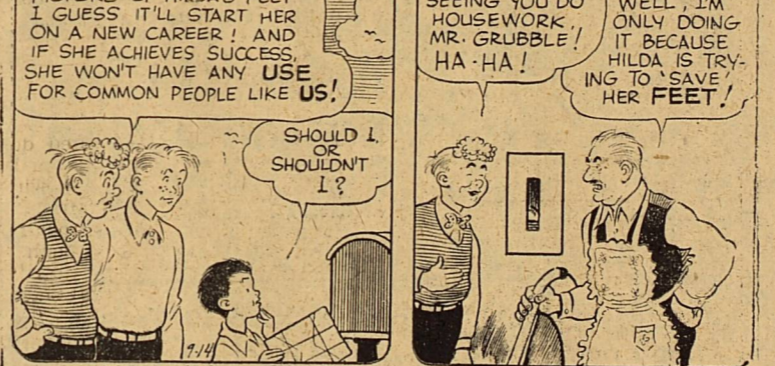
PRIVATE VIRGIE CLANSON



CLANSON?

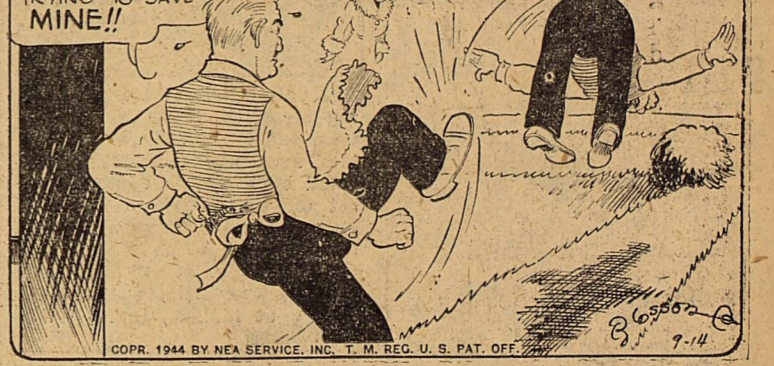
buy **MEAD'S** fine **BREAD**

FRECKLES AND HIS FRIENDS



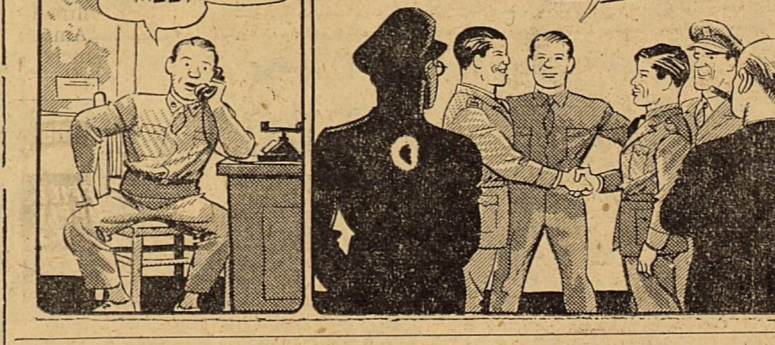
IF YOU MAIL THAT PICTURE OF HILDA'S FEET I GUESS I'LL START HER ON A NEW CAREER! AND IF SHE ACHIEVES SUCCESS SHE WON'T HAVE ANY USE FOR COMMON PEOPLE LIKE US!

—By MERRILL BLOSSER



OH, YEAH? WELL, I'M ONLY DOING IT BECAUSE HILDA IS TRYING TO SAVE HER FEET!

WASH TUBBS



CAPTAIN EASY? COME OVER TO HEADQUARTERS. THERE ARE SOME MEN HERE I WANT YOU TO MEET

—By LESLIE TURNER



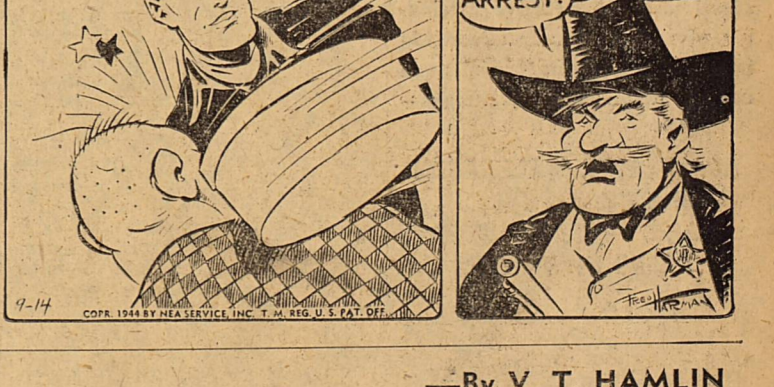
COLONEL WINGER TOLD US OF YOUR TRIPS BEHIND GERMAN LINES IN EUROPE... AND THAT YOU ONCE VISITED UZON AFTER THE JAPS OCCUPIED THE PHILIPPINES

RED RYDER



GET TO YOUR FEET, MOUSE ARNO! YOUR PRICE IS HIGH AND SWINDLIN' GAME IS OVER!

—By FRED HARMAN



I'LL TAKE OVER NOW, RED! ARNOS... YOU'RE BOTH UNDER ARREST!

ALLEY OOP



NOW THAT DR BRONSON'S EXPEDITION HAS ARRIVED IN PALESTINE (910 B.C.) IN SEARCH OF ALLEY OOP AND OOLA... I'M SURE WE'LL FIND THEM IN EZZION-GEBER

—By V. T. HAMLIN



ALL RIGHT THERE, YOU, THE NEW SLAVE... WE'RE READY FOR YOU... COME ALONG

Played Hide And Seek With Japs Throughout Occupation Of Guam

By LOUISE AARON
Written for NEA Service

Fame has its drawbacks. Chief Radioman George Ray Tweed, 42-year-old Portlander who survived practically the entire occupation of Guam by the Japanese, has learned. Tweed in Navy circles known as George R. but in Portland as Ray, is having his first leave in the city of his birth in many years.

The world learned about Tweed and his 31-month game of hide and seek with the Japs when the Navy released the first stories about him.

He arrived on American soil July 16 — exactly 2 years, 7 months and 6 days after he took to the brush of Guam with official authority. It was either that or surrender.

Being a celebrity can be annoying and a bit amusing. As good natured as he is, Ray Tweed wants the privilege of spending his leave at home, doing pretty well as he pleases.

Many Interested
Tweed is beginning to learn that he is different, in that he has done something for which official channels have no parallel, and has created at top-flight story of this war. He had no idea that his story would be a major concern with the big-time book publishers, motion picture firms, magazines, news services and radio stations.

From his arrival in California to the time of his discovery here almost a week after he flew in, not one word had been written about him. He had not even had a personal in the service's main sections of his home-town newspaper.

Worse than that, his own money was tied up for a while, although the Navy had paid him off in full—\$6207—for the entire period since he received his last pay check in Guam back in 1941. He tried to get the check cashed at two San Francisco banks. It was too big and they would not honor it. A major Portland bank did not know Tweed, did not know that he was to be world famous within a few days, and did not know the signature on the check. So Tweed deposited the check at his account in the Navy department and not until it was cleared through regular banking channels was he able to cash it.

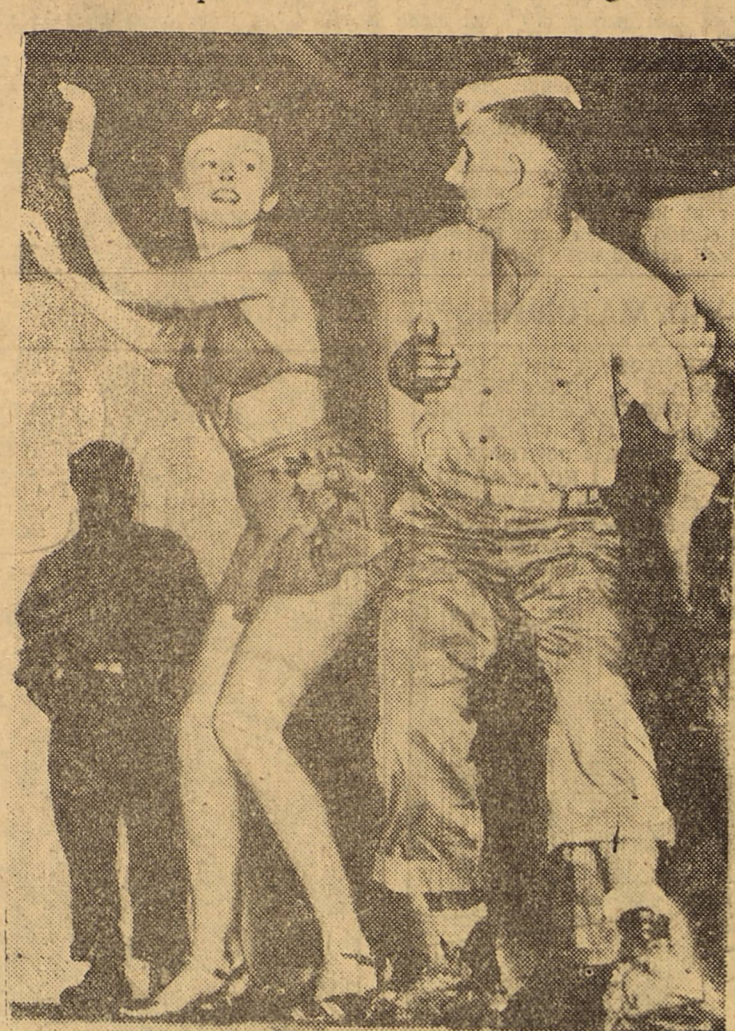
Back in October, 1941, George Ray Tweed was a first class petty officer. He took an examination for chief in a group of six men and came out on top.

Now his appointment as chief has been made official by an Admiral of the United States Navy. The rating was retroactive to November 1, 1941, with full pay.

Tweed was born in Portland, Ore., slightly more than 42 years ago, of substantial, sturdy, plain American stock. He attended elementary schools here and although he has spent over 21 years in naval service, his early life in Oregon undoubtedly gave him a firm foundation for the harrowing experience that was Guam.

When he was between 8 and 12 years of age, he spent a great deal of time on a homestead in southern Oregon near Grant's Pass. He roamed the mountains and brush with a 22-caliber rifle and was very much at home in that rugged

Marines Try Their Hand At Jitterbug Dance



While other Leathernecks await their turn, a Marine cuts a rug with pretty Patty Thomas, dancing star with Bob Hope's unit on an entertainment tour of South Sea bases. The winner of the contest was rewarded with a big kiss from Patty. (Marine Corps photo from NEA Telephoto).

FFI Rules France With Iron Hand After Nazis Leave

By CHARLES S. FOLTZ

HENDAYE, FRANCE.—(AP)— For 12 days French Forces of the interior in Southern France have ruled a united territory twice the size of Belgium with a population greater than pre-war Hungary.

There are no regular Allied troops in this area of 6,200 square miles and 10,000,000 people. There are only a thousand men in make-shift uniforms or wearing tri-colored arm bands, men carrying arms parachuted from Allied planes or captured from the Germans.

Trapped
First the Wehrmacht began a systematic withdrawal, trying to escape through the bottleneck between the Allied Southern Armies advancing North from the Riviera and those driving East from Normandy. The army of the underground rose up behind, around and before them. The retreat became a rout. Then the rout halted because there was no place to go. Desperate, scattered groups of the once-proud Wehrmacht surrendered by the thousands.

The Germans predicted civil war and chaos would come when they left. They filled neutral ears with tales of how they alone represented order in France and how nothing but anarchy, arson and robbery would be left in their wake; how criminals would sack France and assassinate those who defended law and order. How, eventually, the most violent form of communism would rule.

FFI Keeps Order
That has not happened. The FFI so far is carrying out the will of the people for order.

Since the last German left Toulouse, Bordeaux and other cities South of the Loire and West of the Rhone there has been no disorder, save the jubilation, and no arson save the smoldering fires the Germans themselves left behind; no civil war—but remarkable unity.

Trucks which Germans abandoned because they could not locate missing spare parts are speeding along highways on FFI business, burning gasoline from huge storage tanks near Toulouse, which the FFI guards prevented the retreating Germans from destroying.

Shops opened all over Southern France and although many were almost empty because the Germans had seized everything, others had their shelves filled from hidden stores.

The black market for the present seems to have almost vanished. Frenchmen are now buying only essentials because they expect that the FFI and the Allies will see to it that food stuffs and goods reach the markets.

Everywhere in Southern France travelers hear the same comment from Frenchmen: "now that they have gone we must keep order and build again."

The tablelands of Tibet vary in height from 14,000 to 17,000 feet.

Husbands! Wives! Want new Pep and Vim?

Thousands of couples are weak, worn-out, exhausted solely because they lack iron. For new vim, vitality, try Ostrin-Tonic Tablets. Supplier from you, too, may need the pep; prophylactic does vitamin B₁₂. Low cost! Introductory size only 50¢.

For sale at all drug stores everywhere—in Midland, at Midland Drug.

Secret Weapon



The young lady above is holding one of Uncle Sam's hitherto unrevealed secret weapons—a land mine which cannot be located by magnetic detectors or set off by electric detonators. Its novel feature is a glass body, developed by the Cincinnati Ordnance District and engineers of the Owens-Illinois Glass Co., at Muncie, Ind.

Torpedo Squadron 31 Is Honored By Navy For Carrier Bombing

WASHINGTON.—(AP)— Half a dozen direct hits on a big Japanese aircraft carrier and a battleship were credited by the Navy today to the crews of four torpedo bomber planes.

Lt. Edward E. Wood, Warrington Branch, Pensacola, Fla., commanding officer of Torpedo Squadron 31 was first to lay the enemy fire in the battle of the Eastern Philippines June 20. His other planes followed.

Five times their bombs pounded squarely onto the deck of a 30,000-ton carrier of the Shokaku class—one of the enemy's best. Once a bomb tore into the decks of a 30,000-ton Kongo class battleship.

Through all the attacks the enemy fire continued, Japanese fighters sought to drive off the American bombers, but were themselves driven off.

Big Fires Raging
Big fires were raging on the carrier's decks, the battleship was damaged by one direct bomb hit, possibly hurt by another that struck either on her deck or just alongside, before the bombers gathered in the darkness for the flight back to their carrier.

The opossum measures only about one-half inch at birth.

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211 W. Missouri Phone 445

section of the great northwest. Every year that he returned from his Navy career he got himself a hunting license. Hunting experience was a great asset in his lonely and primitive life on the Jap-held island.

No Rice, Please!
What did he live on in Guam? "I can't discuss that," he replies. Just the same, I have a hunch that rice — very likely a quantity of uncooked wild rice — was one of his mainstays.

I talked with his mother and womanlike said: "I'll bet you have been feeding him all of his favorite foods."

Quite honestly she replied: "It had been such a long time since I had him with me I had forgotten just what he did like, but I seemed to remember mashed potatoes and gravy. I asked Ray about that and he said: 'Oh boy! But mama, don't ever ask me to eat rice!' Very likely some native or natives took a risky interest in him, but Tweed is mum about that."

He started the war as a "much too much" overweight man of 170 pounds, height 5 feet 7 inches, with brown hair, blue eyes, a deep dimple in his left cheek and a great wit.

His first physical exam after Guam found his eyes and dimple the same, his weight a scant 133 pounds, his hair not quite a half and half mixture of brown and grey, and his wit probably sharpened by his experience.

The average person probably never would want to see Guam again. George Ray Tweed is not average. He wants to go back, and is toying with the idea of going into the radio business there when he retires from active service. That would indicate that the natives are interested in radio.

Tweed thinks Guam is the most beautiful spot he has seen in his many years of seeing the world with the Navy.

VERBOTEN
Among the things forbidden in Norway by the Germanized police is to whistle, shout, or make provocative remarks about German soldiers, or to sing the King's anthem.

SCRAP IN STEEL
Approximately 50 per cent of the "charge" of an open-hearth furnace in the steel industry normally is scrap, with most of the remainder being pig iron.

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ALL-WOOD Coaster Wagons
Made of solid oak—Bed size 14"x32"—has 7" wheels and is finished natural. Priced only—
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You will have to see these dolls to appreciate their beauty and quality. The Dream World Dolls are the finest dolls of their type. Start a doll collection now or add to the one you already have. The Dream World Dolls are now on display in White's big doll department.

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Good games make good, clean, entertainment. At White's you will find a large assortment of enjoyable games. All priced low.
HAPPY GO-LUCKY GAME **\$1.39**

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This new shipment won't last long — So if you need a new range, select yours now before they're all gone. The new A. B. has fully insulated oven—pull out broiler — four large burners—white porcelain exterior and many other fine features — Save at White's.
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As shown less cover lid. Equipped with single door.

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